PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 16 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1927 — NUMBER 4

RED CROSS HOUSEHOLD GOODS NOW ARRIVING

Some of the household goods ordered by the Red Cross to assist sufferers of the spring flood haye arrived and balance expected at an early date. There were 155 beds in the order for New Madrid County, 155 springs, 584 chairs, 431 mattresses, and 116 cooking stoves or ranges. The survey was made by W. P. Lindley of Sikeston and the goods ordered through Mann Bros of New Madrid and the Dempster Furniture Co., of Sikeston.

The shipment will fill five cars and but one has arrived at this time.

E. C. Matthews, Red Cross chairman, is anxious to have this distribution made at once as the fall weather makes the need urgent.

The survey is now being made by Mr. Lindley to ascertain the number of houses to be replaced and repaired and as soon as his report is made, work will be rushed on this branch of assistance.

The Red Cross work has taken most of the time of Mr. Matthews since the high waters of last spring, all of which is given without pay. He has performed a wonderful work that should meet with the approval of all donators to the Red Cross fund.

SIKESTON LAUNDRY INSTALLS MACHINERY

A representative of The Standard dropped into the Sikeston Electric Laundry Wednesday afternoon to inspect some new electric machinery that has recently been installed. One of the machines was for the ironing or pressing of shirts, while another similar machine was for garments. These two machines operated by two young women take the place of five electric hand irons.

Other similar electric pressers are used for ironing collars and cuffs on shirts, then the garment is passed on to one of the first mentioned machines. Miss Shivel, one of the proprietors, stated that they replaced broken buttons and frequently sewed garments, other than socks and stockings that are sent to their laundry.

An immense circular presser is operated by three women that takes the flat wash, such as sheets, pillow slips, towels, handkerchiefs, etc. Not being technically up on washology, we cannot speak positively about the Sikeston Electric Laundry, but barring the old building, the machinery is just as modern and up-to-date as is to be found in the larger cities.

The present owners of the Sikeston Electric Laundry are V. McDaniel, L. H. Shivel and Miss Florence Shivel. The assistants at this time are: Albert Taylor, Mrs. Crowell, Mrs. Bertha Pinner, Mrs. Pearl Ford, Mrs. Stella Rodgers, Mrs. Snyder, Miss Rose Prouty and Miss Margaret Matthews.

This being a quiet season, the force is not so large as sometimes carried.

WOMAN TO RECEIVE $17,500 FROM RAILROAD FOR INJURIES

Jefferson City, October 10.—Mrs. Lillian Oglesby of Kansas City was awarded $25,000 damages today by Divisional Two, Missouri Supreme Court, for the death of her husband, Ernest E. Oglesby, electrician in the Frisco Railroad's shops at Kansas City, June, 1921. The Supreme Court affirmed the judgment of the Jackson County Circuit Court.

Mrs. Dola Vowels of Sikeston, Mo., was awarded $17,500 from the Missouri Pacific Railroad, under another affirmation, for injurise received when a small automobile in which she was riding was smashed by a train at a grade crossing near Sikeston.

Hartville—Exterior and interior of Hartville school building improved.

For three days only, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 13-14-15, will be in Sikeston at the Del Rey Hotel, the well-known Eye Sight Specialist, Dr. S. M. Michelson, of St. Louis, in practice there for twenty-eight year. Dr. Michelson is not a spectacle salesman, he does not test eyes free, neither does he sell specs in order to make a sale. He offers eye service to the public to saitsfy and please, no matter how complicated or how difficult the trouble may be. If the corection is with glasses, one is certain to get the right kind as to the individual needs. It it's pathology, will get the proper advice, whom to see and what best results may be gotten. This is a lifetime opportunity for eye sufferers.

MOONSHINERS HELD FOR SLAYING OF LUSK

New Madrid, October 10.—During an alleged brawl with confessed moonshiners at their still seven miles east of this city late Saturday afternoon, Louis Lusk, aged 30, of Mabel, Ky., was brutally beaten to death with a club wielded by Ben Nearen, former policeman of Hickman, Ky., now residing in the vicinity of New Madrid.

The three men who were at the still at the time of the slaying have all confessed and are held in the jail here. They are Ben Nearen, admitted killer of Lusk; Jim Cross and Hardy Cross, brothers, both of whom confess having assisted in the murder.

According to the story told by the 'shiners, Lusk came to where they were busy making whisky Saturday afternoon and asked for some double distilled whisky. One of the men told him that they had nothing better than single distilled liquor. Saying nothing further at that time, Lusk began drinking the whisky that was available. A few minutes later he became intoxicated. At this juncture he again requested double distilled whisky. The second time he was informed that there was none on the place.

Then Lusk became infuriated and picked up an ax in a motion to strike one of the men. Nearen is said to have grabbed a club nearby with which he struck Lusk across the head, fracturing his skull. Other wounds were subsequently inflicted with the club, it is admitted.

News of the killing did not reach New Madrid until Sunday afternoon, when Coroner D. E. E. Jones, accompanied by Deputy Hugh Dunn, started by boat to the scene of the murder. Nearen and Hardy Cross confessed to the officers and returned with them. Jim Cross came to this place today and gave himself up. Lusk's body is being held here until further informatio ncan be secured.

EARLY MORNING FIRE DESTROYS CARR HOUSE

Somewhere around 3:00 o'clock Wednesday morning the fire department was called to the north part of the city to fight a mysterious fire in the house owned by Alf Carr on Park Avenue.

The house had been vacant since Monday and Mr. Carr cannot account for the fire unless it caught from hte lightning playing on the electric wires through the building, or the house struck by lightning. Anyhow, it burned to the ground.

The insurance was $1800 and was carried by John Powell. The house consisted of six rooms with bath and was comparatively new.

December 8 last, this same house caught fire and the roof burned and the interior was badly damaged and it has been but a few months since the house was rebuilt.

L. U. Fourmy of Monroe, La., has been a guest of friends in Sikeston for several days during the week. He left for home Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by Miss Mildred Reed, who is located in Monroe.

Charles and Less Norman of Flint, Mich., were visitors of relatives and friends in Sikeston and vicinity during the week past. Charles is holding a chair in a barber shop in that city, while Less is with the Studebaker people. The Standard acknowledges a call.

C. D. Matthews is home from the National Good Roads Convention held the past week in Denver. All members of the Missouri State Highway Commission were in attendance and Commissioner Stephens made an address before the meeting. The Missouri Commission drove through in order to see the country and observe the roads thru the States they traversed.

George Lough, manager of the Buckner-Ragsdale store, left for New York early Sunday to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Affiliated Clothiers' Association, which is an organization of retail clothiers representing one store in each city who have organized to buy merchandise collectively and work together for the betterment of their business. Through this association Buckner-Ragsdale stores buy much of their merchandise to special advantage. Mr. Lough will also replenish his stocks for the fall and winter season, the business of his store having been fully up to his greatest expectations. He will be away about a week.

Mrs. W. L. Stacy returned Sunday from the Cairo hospital, where she had undergone an operation on one of her eyes.

Dr. Michelson, of St. Louis, 28 years' experience treating eyes, Del Rey Hotel Building, for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

D. B. Kevil of Sikeston is attending a meeting of the Grain Dealers' National Association in session this week at Omaha, Nebr. Mr. Kevil is one of the Missouri Directors of this Association.

SLUMP IN COTTON GINNNING FROM 1926

Government reports sent out show that up to October 1, 1927, but 20 bales of cotton had been ginned in Scott County, while 1822 bales had been ginned to October 1, 1926. Mississippi County had ginned but 5 bales up to October 1, 1927, while they had ginned 1934 bales to October 1, 1926.

Mrs. A. E. Shankle spent Sunday in Matthews with friends.

Miss Gatha Webster of New Madrid visited Mrs. A. E. Shankle Sunday evening.

Dr. Michelson, eye specialist will be glad to have you call at his office in the Del Rey Hotel Building.

The oil well is down to the 2140 foot level and going good. They have just put in new timbers to their drilling outfit and are drilling every

A telegram from Miss Margaret Hanner to homefolks was received Sunday, stating that she had arrived safe and sound in Chicago and was at home with her sisters.

And Again We Come Forward—

This Time With An Exide Battery Dept.

When We Say—

BATTERY SERVICE

—we MEAN it!

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Starter, Generator and Ignition troubles will not worry you longer when you see how we are prepared to take care of them. We carry a complete stock at all times of Car and Radio Batteries. EXIDE.

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Service by Expert Men in Each Department
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Goodyear Tires and Tubes
Ethyl and Red Crown Gasoline
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Alemite and Zerk Lubrication and Fittings
Auto Laundry, Water, Air, Road Information
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Exide Batteries and the Most Up-to-Date Battery Station In Southeast Missouri

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON MO.

WOMAN'S CLUB MET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The first meeting of the Woman's Club for the year 1927-28 was held at the home of Mrs. H. J. Welsh, Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. B. F. Blanton, the retiring president in the chair.

The roll call was responded to by twenty members. The business meeting consisted of electing a first vice-president, social and program chairman, and a director.

Mrs. L. L. Conatzer was elected first vice-president to fill the vacancy of Mrs. W. H. Tanner, resigned. Mrs. C. C. Rose was elected social and program chairman to fill the vacancy of Mrs. M. M. Beck, resigned.

Mrs. C. H. Denman, the president for the ensuing year, and Mrs. L. L. Contazer were elected delegates and Mrs. C. C. White and Mrs. F. M. Sikes as alternates to attend the convention of the Federated Clubs of the Ninth District to be held at Fredericktown the 24th and 25th of October.

After the business of the afternoon was concluded a very delightful musical program was rendered by Mrs. T. B. Allen, Mrs. L. R. Burns, Mrs. L. L. Contazer, Mrs. H. J. Welsh, Miss Helen Welsh and Mrs. G. M. Greer.

After the program tea and wafers were served to the members and guests.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION AND TRI-STATE FAIR

Memphis, Tenn., October 12.—With the arrival Tuesday of Charles L. Hill, president of the National Dairy Association, plans for the opening of the National Dairy Exposition and Tri-State Fair enteredthe final stage.

"Every detail of the arrangements appears to be right up to the minute", declared Mr. Hill after making a preliminary inspection of the grounds and buildings. When the gates are thrown open to the public Saturday, October 15, at 10 a. m., every exhibit should be in place".

The Exposition and Fair will be held this year as one joint event. One ticket will cover admission to both the dairy show and the fair. The greatest exhibition of diversified agriculture of the year will continue eight days, closing Saturday, October 22.

Speaking before the Rotary Club at the Hotel Peabody Tuesday noon, Mr. Hill declared that the Memphis Exposition will be the biggest in the history of the National Dairy Association, which was organized twenty-one years ago.

"Dairymen and breeders are coming from all parts of the country", the Rotarians were told. "Interest in the show has never been greater, altho' this is the first time it has ever been held in the South".

Mr. Hill said that there will be more than $1,000,000 worth of pure-bred dairy cattle on display. One cow, Shuttlewick Levity, owned by W. H. Williams, chairman of the board of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, is valued at $25,000.00. Another cow on show, May Walker Ollie Holmstead, valued at $10,000, has a year-round record of 40 quarts of milk a day. She produced 1523 pounds of butter in 1926.

The president of the National Dairy Association is serving his third term. He is one of the leading Guernsey breeders of the country and operates a large dairy farm at Rosedale, Wis. He recently returned from Guernsey Island, near the coast of France, where he purchased a number of Guernseys for American breeders.

Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, will attend the Exposition Thursday and Friday, judging days for Holsteins. Gov. Lowden is president of the Holstein-Friesian Association.

The railroads have granted the lowest fares ever announced for an agricultural show. Forty special trains are scheduled.

State Highway Commission statisticians were on several of the highways, Sunday, counting automobiles. At the junction of Highways Nos. 40 and 61, near Flint Hill, Mo., 3765 machines passed between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. The Highway Commission plans to begin construction of Highway No. 61 soon, and the tabulation of machines at the point noted machines which turned from the slab to go over the gravel road, which now forms the highway.

AUXILIARY BRIDGE PARTY TUESDAY EVE

Is bridge a popular game in Sikeston? One glance at the crowd which was deeply engrossed in the game on Tuesday evening in the New Matthews Building in the room formerly occupied by the Scott County Motor Company, would cause only an affirmative answer to be given.

Twenty-three tables of bridge enthusiasts gathered there for an evening of enjoyment with the pasteboards. Scores from low to high and higher resulted. The fortunate high scores were the ones that were allowed to select their prizes, and there were many prizes available due to the generosity of the Sikeston merchants. In fact, so many prizes were donated that it was decided to give another such party at a date to be announced later. The size of the quarters available for the party was the only thing that limited the number present.

There was plain and fancy bidding done, and from what we heard during and after the playing, there were more kinds of playing exhibited. If anyone failed to have a good time, his or her name was not learned.

The Auxiliary desires to express its thanks to Matthews Brothers for the use of the building, the Missouri Utilities for the lights, and the following for the use of their chairs: Welsh Furniture Co., Dempster Furniture Co. and the Chamber of Commerce.

Following is a list of the prizes with the name of the merchant who gave the article:

Johnson and Johnson, teapot; Elite Hat Shop, fancy flower; Piggly-Wiggly, 10-lbs. sugar; Citizens' Store Co., socks; Mouser's Grocery, cherries; Hebbeler Ice Cream Co., gallon of ice cream; Faultless Cleaners, due bill; Dudley's 3-lb. box candy; The Bijou, 3-lb. box candy; White's Drug Store, bottle of perfume; Sanitary Barber Shop, bottle hair tonic; Peek's Variety, double aluminum boiler; Derris Drug Store, set of ash trays; Baker-Bowman Hardware Co., flashlight; Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., four-in-hand tie; Schorle Bros., cake; Mrs. Sams, cake.

The remaining prizes which will be given out at the next party are:

Paul Jones, package of Old Judge coffee; Daisy Garden, arm chair ash tray; Sikeston Merc. Co., handkerchiefs; Yanson Jewelry Shop, candy jar; Decker's Barber Shop, bottle of hair tonic; Anne's Beauttye Shoppe, face powder; Grace Malone's Manicure Shoppe, nail gloss; H. & H. Grocery, can of figs; Kroger Grocery, can of pears and can of peaches; Missouri Utilities Co., electric curling irons; Harry Lampert, garters; Pinnell Store Co., socks; Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., garters; Wheeler Store Co., neck tie; Piggly-Wiggly, 3 pounds Maxwell House coffee; Sarsar's, socks; Farris-Jones, knife; Andres' Meat Market, due bill; Faultless Cleaners, due bill; Nu-Way Cleaning Co., due bill; Sikeston Cleaning Co., due bill; Farmers Supply Co., safety razor and tie; Young's Floral Shop, flower bowl; Scott County Motor Co., set of step plates; Hess & Co., bottle talcum powder; Cocoa Cola Bottling Works, case soda water.

Announcement of the date and place of the next of the scheduled bridge parties will be given out soon.

GYPSIES FINED $10.00 FOR PETTY THIEVING

A mess of dirty gypsies landed in Sikeston Monday and proceeded to do the business section. Some of the stores refused to let them come in. At the H. & H. Grocery, Bob Mow was holding the fort all by himself at the particular time they were in the store. He discovered that his stock was being touched, or had been touched, so had the fair one arrested. His honor, Judge Smith, thought the peace and dignity of the city had been injured $10 worth including trimmings. The fine was paid, but the language they used in cavorting around was not interpreted, but from their actions, the gypsies didn't think much of their reception in Sikeston.

R. L. Ward of Caruthersville was in Sikeston for a short time, Monday.

Dr. J. H. Yount of St. Louis was here for a few days visit and to look after some business affairs.

Miss Marjorie Smith of Memphis, Tenn., spent the latter part of the week with friends in Sikeston. She is an employe of the post office in Memphis and is well pleased with her position.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

The stockholders of the Aiken-Sikeston Canning Co. have received a substantial refund on the stock subscribed and a further refund is to follow. Sufficient money has been held in reserve to pay all outstanding debts of the late deceased.

* * * *

It certainly is fine of the West Route Association to go on record to see that Kingshighway is properly maintained at all times. This is in case the State Highway Commission decide on the West Route for permanent highway 61. If they can do all this, why haven't they been busy maintaining that section of the Scott County bond issue road built several years ago and never maintained. Wonder where they would get the money to do all this maintaining. We are told that a small section of a county road in the Oran vicinity is almost impassable and that to date the so-called Scott County engineer has failed to even look it over, let alone make the repairs. It is fine of them to resolute but it doesn't lay in their power to maintain roads without money.

* * * *

The Standard continues to spread the 'bunk' where needed and occasionally throw out a handful of tacks. If everything and everybody moved along so smoothly we would have no use for law officers, auto repair men and doctors. Take your choice and reap what you sow, or something similar.

* * * *

Get out your car or climb into somebody's car and go to Illmo Tuesday evening to attend the meeting of the Kingshighway Association to be held in that city. If you are for us, be with us.

Rve. John O. Ensor leaves us soon for new fields in the Southwest. He asked for, and was granted, a transfer to Oklahoma, where he hopes he will have better health. Since he has been pastor of the Methodist church in this city, he has proven to be a real man as well as a real pastor. The combination man and psator is not always found in any one minister, but Rev. Ensor has filled the combination in a most satisfactory manner. He is respected and honored alike by members of other denominations as well as by the citizens who are affiliated with no church. He has a splendid ace which speaks truth and sincerity and this alone has made friends for him and the church. We believe him to be liberal in his views though positive on the things religious. The Standard wishes him health and success in his new field.

* * *

The editor asks the indulgence of The Standard readers for publishing things personal to our family, but we are proud of all our sisters and brothers and when publicity of the right sort is given, we shall print. We have reference to an article on another page referring to our brother, Jack Blanton. We have always looked on him as an outstanding editor and a Christian gentleman and take pleasure in giving publicity to the article printed in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

* * * *

The coming Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover will have been married 40 years. This worthy couple have had born to them 8 children, all living but one, who passed away a year ago. They also point with pride to the 17 grandchildren, all good live Americans. May their anniversary be filled with pleasant memories and their remaining days be happy and healthy ones.

* * * *

The Democrats in session at Sedalia must have forgotten the Joplin Convention that kicked Reed out of the party, from the way they licked his heels. The Standard editor is afraid to wiggle in on his belly for fear Jim would step on him instead of telling him to arise and go to the rear.

* * * *

Mrs. Horace Payne of Kansas City was the supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Tanner and Miss Myra Tanner, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Payne was also the guest of Miss Tanner at the Benefit Bridge Party Tuesday evening given by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Ralph Anderson will entertain with bridge Friday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Stubblefield entertained at Bridge Thursday evening.

Mrs. Hal Galeener was a business visitor to Cape Girardeau. Saturday.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club met with Mrs. Fred Hetlage at her lovely country home at Kewanee.

The Embroidery Club held their meeting with Mrs. Lacy Allard at her home on North Kingshighway, Thursday afternoon.

C. F. Bruton was a visitor to Hayti Monday in the interest of the Lions Club of the State, of which he is State organizer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce arrived in this city Thursday and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate for a few days.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony and Mrs. Cecil Jones will entertain with bridge Friday afternoon and on Saturday afternoon Mrs. Anthony will entertain at bridge.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will have their first meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Yount on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Yount and Mrs. Hal Galeener as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huters and Mr. Sturgenberger were Cape Girardeau visitors, Wednesday. Messrs. Huters and Sturgenberger went up in the interest of the International Shoe Factory.

The Young Girls' and Matrons' Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, with Mrs. Craven Watkins as hostess. Miss Ruth McCoy will be the hostess next Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Garrett of Kanssa City, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, returned to their home, Thursday. Mr. Garret is a special agent of the Northwestern Insurance Co.

Arthur Cuqningham brought to The Standard office the five stalks of corn that grew in his back yard that contains 29 ears. He wants the doubtful ones to call and see the goods. The variety is popcorn and ears matured.

Thomas Levan, aged 70 years, died at his home in Sikeston Sunday, last and the body was taken to Charleston for interment. Mr. Levan had been in the restaurant business on Prosperity Street for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cathy from the Canalou neighborhood, were business visitors in Sikeston Thursday forenoon. Very little cotton has been picked with them, but that of a good quality. A few weeks of sunshine is what they need.

Work on Cairo-Missouri Bridge has been halted to some extent on account of the rapid rise in the river. Three weeks ago there was no water under the tramway, but water now flows the entire distance. Driftwood threatened the high tramway last week and threw a section of piling out of line.

Mrs. T. C. McClure entertained Sikeston friends with a bridge luncheon at the Country Club at Cape Girardeau Wednesday. Bridge was played at nine tables. The tables were very attractive with the Hallowe'en favors. Mrs. T. A. Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Sikes and Mrs. Moore Greer received the highest scores.

Mrs. A. J. Moore entertained at luncheon Tuesday, complimentary to Mrs. Horace Payne of Kansas City, who is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse. The guests were: Mrs. Payne, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, Mrs. Leonard McMullin and Mrs. J. L. Tanner.

The following spent Thursday in Sikeston en route to St. Louis from Memphis, where they had been to attend the Underwriters' Convention held in that city this week: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wood, Miss Annete Smith and Mrs. Ashton Wood. They were guests of Mrs. Hal Galeener and Mrs. Frances Burkhardt was the guest of Mrs. C. F. Bruton.

Mrs. J. C. Wood will arrive in Sikeston Monday and will be the guest of Mrs. J. H. Yount. Mrs. Wood has many friends here, who will be glad to see her as this is her first visit to Sikeston since moving to Laurel, Miss., where Mr. Wood has a very responsible position. Mr. and Mrs. Wood were formerly connected with the Scott County Milling Co.

Rev. Jno. O. Ensor will continue to do the pastoral work of the Methodist Church here until Friday, 21st. The new pastor, Rev. C. C. Barnhardt will finish out his work in Oklahoma. Epworth League revival now going on. Services each night, closing with Sunday night's service. Rev. Hansford doing the precahing. Rev. Montgomery, the new Presiding Elder, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Ensor will preach a farewell sermon, Wednesday night, October 19.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Many farmers who raise cotton, do not know the value of their individual product. nor do they know how to get this information. The number of people inquiring as to the prices of long staple cotton compared to that of short staple indicate this general lack of information according to County Agent Scott M. Julian.

For this reason it is perhaps an opportune time to mention the source of price information, and how it is to be obtained.

Memphis, Tenn., being the nearest big cotton market to Southeast Missouri and the cotton quotation service of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics being the only official and impartial source of information there, the figures are taken from their publication.

On October 1, 1927, they quote 7-8 inch cotton, middling grade at 20.60 cents per pound. 15-16 inch was 50 points, or ½c on. making it 21.10c per pound. One inch was 100 points or 1c on, making it 21.60c per pound.

Other quotations on longer staples were given as ranging to 700 or 800 points above the value of 7-8 inch cotton for cotton of 1¼ inch staple.

Obviously, these are difference on the Memphis market and cannot be secured fully on small local markets. They do, however, indicate the real differences in the value of staples of different lengths and these should be closely reflected in prices offered to producers.

Such official quotations on cotton of the various grades and staples are put out by the Cotton Quotation Service, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, P. O. Box 1373, Memphis. Tenn. They are distributed free to parties requesting them in an effort to help them secure information and guidance on their marketing problem. A postcard will secure this free information for your weekly.

The most profitable way to handle soft corn, according to County Agent Julian, is to feed it to live stock. Following the soft corn situation in 1924 experimental work was conducted by the experiment station of Illinois with the feeding of soft corn to hogs, compared to hard corn, and ear corn silage. The result of these experiments showed practically no difference in the daily gain made by the feeding of soft ear corn or hard ear corn. The ear corn silage pigs only made about half the gain.

Because of the scarcity of old corn there is a growing tendency among farmers to start the pigs on the new crop as soon as possible. If this is done, and whether the corn is to be hogged down or fed as ear cron, it is best that the pigs be accustomed to the new feed gradually. A good way to do this is by starting in on a few stalks of green corn, feeding stalks, leaves, ears and all, and gradually eliminating the old corn. If this is done, there will be no danger from the feeding of soft corn. Towards the end of the feeding season, it would be best to feed at least 50 per cent old corn in order to put on the proper finish. If the old corn is not available, ground wheat in an equal amount or a similar feed, can be used.

Alfred Stepp, a New Madrid County farmer, reports much success in the sheep feeding proposition which he is trying out this year.

Mr. Stepp, says County Agent Julian, bought 300 young sheep last July. The sheep came from Florida, and are a mixture of Cotswold and Shropshire. These sheep were kept on a permanent pasture until the latter part of September, they were then turned into a field where soybeans had been planted with the corn. They will be put on a corn feed in November and got to the market during that month. To date there has been no sickness among the sheep, nor have any of them been killed by dogs. They have steadily gained, and Mr. Stepp expects to realize a very handsome profit.

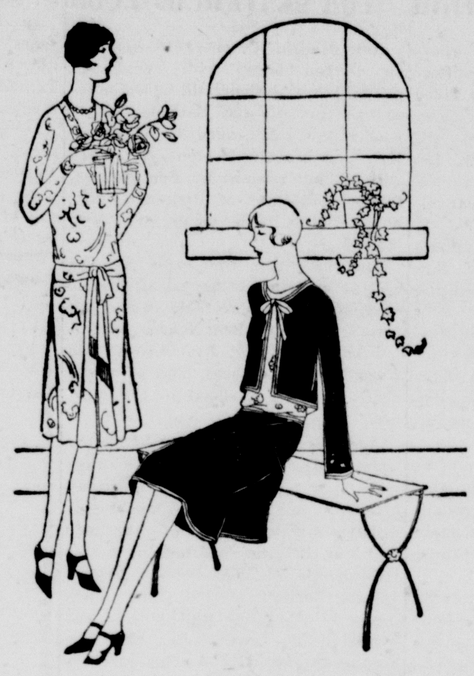
Although it is doubtful that sheep can be raised and kept the year around in this part of the country, Mr. Stepp is demonstrating the fact that they can be fed during the summer and fall months and sold to advantage. This opens a field for other farmers. It is also necessary to get rid of all sheep killing dogs before you can be successful.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The local department of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will have a meeting at the home of Mrs. Jake Sutton, Dorothy St., Thursday afternoon, October 20. All members are requested to bring a covered dish. These will be sold as the local department is in need of funds to carry on its work.

White flowers, experiments indicate, are usually sweetest, while yellow, red, blue, violent, green and orange are next in the order named.

Lovely Frocks
of Winter Fabrics



Frocks for all occasions may be found in this very liberal collection of new styles for fall and winter wear. The new colors and new color combinations are to be seen in the favored shades and tones.

$4.95 to $19.95

THE MATHIS STORE

First Door North Peoples Bank

TWO HELD WHEN LIQUOR IS FOUND IN CAR THEY STOLE

Benton, October 12.—Troman Lonon, John Citius and Jack Powell of Caruthersville waived preliminary hearing here on a charge of highway robbery and were put under bonds of $3000 each.

They are charged with having stolen an automobile from George Siede and Thomas Albea on Road 61 a few miles south of Morley.

In the stolen car, when it was recovered, 124 quarts of whisky were found.

Siede and Albea waived preliminary hearing on a charge of transporting liquor and were put under bonds of $2000 each.

Two amateur bandits made their getaway after holding up the clerk of Hale's store at Hale's Mill east of East Prairie, Tuesday night. Two youths, one heavy and the other slim, with bandana handkerchiefs over their faces went in the store shooting. A bullet grazed the side of one boy who was in the store. Only $1.50 was taken owing to the fact that most of the money had just been placed in the safe. The robbers escaped in a Ford sedan.

The world's largest one-piece table is thought to be that used for community dinners at Glen Grayland, Washington. Having been made from a section of spruce log which floated into the harbor, this table has a diameter of more than eleven feet and will easily seat 35 persons.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the place named below, on the dates set opposite thereto, for the purpose of Collecting Taxes for the year 1927.

VANDUSER, Friday, October 14.

FORNFELT, Monday and Tuesday, October 17-18.

ORAN, Wednesday and Thursday, October 19-20.

PERKINS, Friday, October 21.

DIEHLSTADT, Monday, October 24.

SIKESTON, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 25-26-27.

CHAFFEE, Monday and Tuesday, October 31-November 1.

CROWDER, Wednesday forenoon only, November 2.

TANNER, Wednesday afternoon only, November 2.

In writing for Tax Statements to pay by mail, please do so before December 15th, as our time will be taken up with cash business after that date.

EMIL STECK,
Collector, Scott County, Mo.

Home Heating a Pleasure!

The Nu-Way is an oil burner automatically controlled, heating the home perfectly.

Women especially welcome the Nu-Way, for it eliminates the chief causes of seasonal house cleaning.

When you consider the amount of time necessary in taking care of a coal fire, you can very readily appreciate the advantages of the Nu-Way. With the Nu-Way installed in your home, all furnace labor and care is at an end.

Comfort in the home should not be dependent upon human attention. Heat should be as constantly available as running water or electric light. Think of what a change it would bring in your home, to be as unconcerned about the heating as a guest in a luxurious hotel! And to enjoy the same cleanliness with practically no more care.

The Nu-Way Automatic Oil Burner

Simplicity means surer automatic control, more certain service and longer life.

Length of service cannot be tested, but it can be assured by simplicity, by lack of vibration, by the quality of the accessories and by the grade of materials and workmanship used. Nu-Way is the simplest and quietest oil burner that burns oil according to the four necessary and fundamental laws governing perfect oil combustion. Nu-Way runs without vibration, and vibration means wear. A penny placed on edge on a running Nu-Way will remain upright indefinitely.

Four Sizes---One for Every Purpose

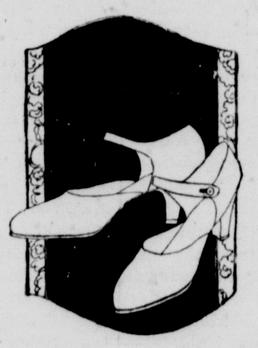
Nu-Way is the only burner incorporating the four fundamental laws of perfect oil,combustion with a sufficient range of sizes to make heatng any size of building with oil a logical method. Nu-Way is made in four sizes. This enables you to have the right size for your building. No need to use a burner with twelve-room capacity in a five-room bungalow. No need to try to force a burner with twelve-room capacity to heat a fifty-room apartment building.

PHONE 409

J. R. SHUPPERT

Plumbing and Heating Contractor

MATTHEWS BLDG., SIKESTON



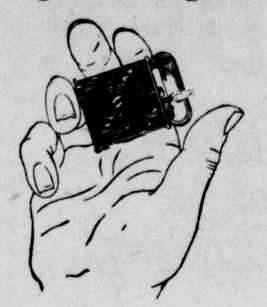
FINER FOOTWEAR

That these shoes will instantly appeal to your taste for finer footwear, we are certain, since the leathers that are used as well as the making insure the utmost in fashionable footwear.

HEUER'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE

McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

Cigarette Lighters



All Makes and Prices

C. H. YANSON
Jeweler
26 Years In Sikeston

MISSOURI COTTON MONTH OF OCTOBER

Jefferson City, October 11.—Missouri cotton crop at 48 per cent of an October normal indicates 100,000 bales from 289,000 acres, compared to 218,000 bales from 434,000 acres harvested in 1926, according to E. A. Logan of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Missouri cotton crop being from 3 to 4 weeks late, opening of bolls, picking and ginning have been greatly delayed, even with the premature opening of some cotton forced by the hot dry weather of September. Due to late planting, the stands are poor, the middle crop is light, bolls are small, and the probability is that very little of the top crop will make cotton.

The yields this year will be smaller than for several years. Most plants are small and not well fruited or are green and late, particularly in Mississippi, Scott and New Madrid counties, and a killing frost before October 21 would do much injury. Up to October 1, only 6000 bales had been ginned compared to 37,000 last year.

In Howell County, the condition is 50 per cent normal; Oregon, 75 per cent; Ozark, 70 per cent; Ripley, 55 per cent; Taney, 50 per cent; Butler, 59 per cent; Dunklin, 51 per cent; Mississippi, 35 per cent; New Madrid, 52 per cent; Pemiscot, 48 per cent; Scott, 45 per cent; Stoddard, 45 per cent. Altogether the cotton crop is the least promising for some years.

The national cotton crop is 12,678,000 bales, or 14,000 bales under the estimate of September 1, compared to 17,977,000 last year. The October condition is 54.2 per cent against ten-year average of 53.7 per cent, and yield per acre now indicated 149.3 pounds against 182.6 last year and 156.3 average. Ginnings to date have been 5,945,000 bales against 5,643,000 last year, and Georgia, Alabam, Mississippi and Texas show increased ginnings above 1926 while the States further north have not ginned so much as on October 1 last year. All of the States have indicated reduction in the yield per acre from last year except New Mexico, while in Virignia, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arizona and Calfornia yields promise above the ten-year average.

The condition of cotton October 1 in Virginia was 54 per cent, yield indicating 37,000 bales. North Carolina 57 per cent and 845,000; South Carolina, 44 per cent and 75,000; Georgia, 54 per cent and 1,085,000; Florida, 57 per cent and 16,000; Tennessee, 56 per cent and 335,000; Alabama, 60 per cent and 1,070,000; Mississippi, 58 per cent and 1,225,000; Louisiana, 54 per cent and 510,000; Texas, 55 per cent and 4,430,000; Oklahoma, 44 per cent and 990,000; Arkansas, 54 per cent and 1,020,000; New Mexico, 85 per cent and 70,000; Arizona, 87 per cent and 92,000; California, 91 per cent and 94,000; other states, 69 per cent and 9,000.

INSCRIPTION ON LOUVAN LIBRARY TO BE UNCHANGED

Louvan, Belgium, October 8.—Having found no demand in Belgium that the intenden inscription on the new library at Louvain be changed in the interests of peace, Whitney Warren, of New York, architect of the building, announced tonight that the inscription would stand.

The inscription reads "Furore teutonico diruta dono Americano resituta", meaning: "Destroyed by Teutonic fury, restored by American generosity".

"The Louvain library was a gift to Cardinal Mercier", the architect said. 'Before he died I talked with him at great length about how the library should be built, and we agreed on everything, and it is going to be built that way, stone for stone, as for as construction is concerned; word for word as regards the inscription".

Euphemistic expression of polite fiction is that the college boys and girls have returned to their studies. —Arkansas Gazette.

Much dust and dirt can be kept out of the house by taking precautions. If the roads near your home are not oiled, stop some of the dust at doors and windows. Dust window sills, porches, steps and walks daily. Cover the pantry and storeroom window screens with cheese cloth to keep dust out but let air is. If the walks about the house are muddy get the family to use shoe scrappers and leave muddy rubbers and boots outside.

SCOTT COUNTY AND MISSOURI CROP NEWS

On the 63,940 acres of corn in Scott County, our local farmers put the condition as 65 per cent of October normal, and that the probable average yield will be 23 bushels per acre. They further estimate that 40 per cent of the crop was matured the first of October, and that it will require 27 days to ripen the balance beyond frost danger. The average yield this year of tame hay is 1.17 tons, and pastures are 80 per cent.

Missouri corn indicates 161,441,000 bushels from 77 per cent on 5,824,000 acres at 27.55 bushels, against 176,011,000 in 1926 from 6,471,000 acres averaging 27.2 and 5-year average of 28.4 bushels, acoording to E. A. Logan, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes, Missouri State Board of Agriculture. On October first, 58 per cent of Missouri corn was fully matured, and by October 15th about 90 per cent should be beyond serious frost danger.

Missouri's western section had 75 per cent matured, and would require 17 days to ripen the balance; middle Missouri, 68 per cent matured and 19 days for the balance; and for eastern third 36 per cent matured, requiring 23 days to ripen the balance. Some frost damage has occurred in central and northwest counties. The national corn crop is 2,603,437,000 bushels, compared to 2,646,853,000 in 1926 and 5-year average of 2,766,561,000.

Missouri oats are 31,284,000 bushels upon 1,738,000 acres against 43,460,000 bushels from 2,173,000 last year. The United States crop is 1,205,639,00 bushels compared to 1,250,019,000 in 1926.

Tame hay yield is 4,840,000 tons from 3,338,000 acres, against 3,569,000 tons on 3,147,000 in 1926. Hay is generally good. National hay crop is 103,773,000 tons against 86,378,000 in 1926.

The Missouri cotton crop is 100,000 bales against 218,000 last year, and the national crop is 12,678,000 bales against 17,977,000 last year.

Fruit dropped heavily during September, on account of extreme heat, and pastures were affected by dry and hot weather. Wheat seeding has been retarded by recent rains, and early September conditions held back work due to dry soil preventing plowing and preparing of fields. Early-seeded wheat is coming up to a good start, but it is early to name total acreage.

Heavy rains and overflows have damaged crops in southwest counties. Milk and egg production showed seasonable decrease during September. Wages are not changed from spring rates. Usual fall work has been slightly delayed.

The linking of the Empire by wireless is a big step toward the circumlocution of the globe.—Punch.

PAPER IS UPHELD IN CRITICISM OF OFFICIALS' POLICY

Jefferson City, October 10.—Free comment and criticism of the public policy of a public official by newspapers is justified when it relates to a matter of public interest, subject to its substantial truth, Division No. 2 of the State Supreme Court held today, in overturning a decision of the Springfield Court of Appeals in a libel suit against a newspaper.

The case involved a suit by former Sheriff J. B. Aldridge of Howell County against Will H. Zorn, publisher of the Howell County Gazette of West Plains. Aldridge charged libel had been committed in an article on liquor law violations in Howell County, in which it was alleged no action had been taken by the Sheriff and other officers on complaints.

Aldridge obtained a verdict of $800 in the Howell County Circuit Court. The Springfield Court of Appeals reversed this judgment and remanded the case for new trial, but at the same time held that the question of the libelousness of the article was submitted properly to the jury and that the alleged defamatory article was sot one privileged or publication.

The Supreme Court, in an opinion by Commissioner Davis, quashed the record of the Court of Appeals, holding it was in conflict with rulings of the Supreme Court as to privileged publications. In effect, this decision sends the case back to the Court of Appeals with instructions to reverse the case outright, giving Zorn a victory in the suit.

The Springfield Court of Appeals stated in its opinion that, "if a published article directed at a public official is such that it will expose to public hatred, contempt or ridicule, or deprive him of the benefits of public confidence, it is libelous, notwithstanding it may not charge a breach of official duty that by the law is assigned to the officer mentioned.

Commissioner Davis stated the Appellate Court opinion, in holding that the alleged defamatory article was not qualifiedly privileged and that the plaintiff made a submissible case, conflicted with the general principles laid down by the Supreme Court.

Citing previous decisions of the Supreme Court, he said it had established these principles: 'First, that the free comment and criticism of the public policy of a public official is justified when it relates to a matter of public interest, subject to its substantial truth, and the want of malice; sceond, that, as to the qualified privilege, plaintiff bears the burden to show the falsity of the article and the presence of express malice; third, that there must be good faith on the part of the utterer in publishing the article with reason to believe and believing in its truth".

"WILL REIGN AGAIN IF GOD CALLS", KAISER

New York, October 9.—The former Kaiser of Germany is sustained in his exile at Doorn, Holland, by a sense of duty and a sens of humor, according to George Sylvester Viereck, writing in the current issue of Liberty magazine.

"I have no philosophy of life", the former Kaiser is quoted as having told Viereck. "Plato wanted to exclude poets from his ideal state. I would exclude philosophers who strangle the human soul with their inhuman syllogisms. I am 68. Looking backward from the pinnacle of my years and my experience, I am glad to say I have no philosophy except my religion.

"The master and the valet, the maid peeling potatoes in the pantry and the Queen on her throne, are equally instruments of the Almighty. Every task is divinely appointed. We can do nothing except by the grace of God".

The former Kaiser added that he reigned according to God's will, by which he was in turn dethroned. Now he is doing his duty to God, although he is not certain what is expected of him. If the Almighty decrees that he shall reign again he will reign as a duty to God.

"Life", he was further quoted, "still holds many pleasures for me. I enjoy a good story. I enjoy my work in the garden. I enjoy observing the blunders of so-called statesmen. I enjoy a good meal. I enjoy the study of archtology. Above all, I am happy in the love of my wife".

The prize optimist of the year is the statistician who says one American in each five knows how to drive a car.—Manila Bullein.

To store farm butter for winter use, the best method is to wrap the rolls or prints in parchment paper and pack them in a stone crock, covering them with a strong brine and store in a cool place. The butter intended for winter use should be made from sweet pasteurized cream churned at a fairly low temperature, washed thoroughly and worked merely enough to dissolve the salt.

The Bryan Laundries, Inc.

announce to the public the opening of their new

SUNLIGHT LAUNDRY
Boulevard and Merriweather
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

You are invited to call and go through our plant which is the latest word in modern laundry equipment.

Formal Opening
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
October 13th, 14th and 15th
Afternoons and Evenings

Call our representative for information relative our prices and services.

EARL C. INMAN
Special Representative
SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE THREE ONE TWO

COSTS $164 TO KEEP COW FOR ONE YEAR

Urbana, Ill., October 7.—It cost an average of $164.72 to keep a cow a year and $2.08 to produce 100 pounds of milk on 37 farms in Du Page, Cook and Henry Counties, where dairymen are co-operating with the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, in keeping dairy cost records, according to H. C. M. Case, in charge of farm organization and management. These 37 dairymen, who were the owners of 733 cows, were all members of their respective county Dairy Herd Improvement Associations and consequently the production of their cows was higher than that of cows on the average farm. Accordingly, the cost of producing milk on these farms was lower than it would be on the average farm, he pointed out.

More than half, or 51 per cent, of the cost of keeping a cow on these farms went for feed, according to the records. Twenty-two per cent of the cost was for man labor and 11 per cent for depreciation. The remaining 18 per cent was for interest on investment in cows, use of buildings and equipment, veterinary and medicine, association dues and a share of the general farm expense.

In producing 100 pounds of milk at a cost of 2.08, the 733 cows averaged 7889 pounds of milk each. The cost for 100 pounds of milk varied from $1.56 on one farm up to $3.18 on another, even though these herds were better than the average fall herds. Many things can happen to cause this different, but the three most common causes were poor feeding practices, high depreciation due to diseases and high labor charge.

Records similar to those on the 37 farms are being kept this year on more than 200 dairy farms, according to the college farm organization and management deportment. Owners of these farms are members of 16 Dairy Herd Improvement Associations and live in 14 different counties of the State located mostly in Northern Illinois in the dairy sections around Chicago, La Salle, Dixon and Peoria.

These records will show the individual farmer the results on his entire farm, and, in addition, detailed information on the cost of producing dairy products. Besides having his own record, the dairyman can compare his farm with other farms in the same section and see at what points he can improve his own farm operation which is the main object of the work.

Most trial marriages result in a verdict of acquittal.—Arkansas Gazete.

Carrots are a good source of vitamins. In winter, when they are older and have been stored a long time, they may lose some of vitamin C, but they are still valuable for their minerals and for vitamins A and B.

Now that Mr. Coolidge has refused to run, who will fall heir to the Indian vote?—Arkansas Gazette.

About this time of the year it is to be observed also that little acorns from great oaks grow.—Christian Science Monitor.

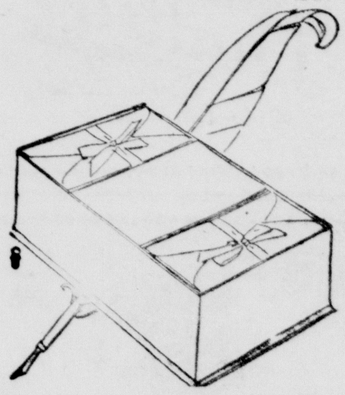
Cross-ocean flying demands a new service by the U. S. Weather Bureau. Comprehensive weather information is telegraphed to the naval radio station for broadcasting is whatever foreign language may be necessary.

Crop rotation does not cost any money, but it rivals the use of manure and fertilizers in maintaining and increasing yields of crops. A good rotation is a most effective means for increasing yields and lowering crop-production costs.

TOILETTES---
in Dainty Packs

We especially invite your attention to our present display of dainty toilette packs. The splendid quality of the packs are fully equal to the appearance of the packs.

For Every Stationery Need



Stationery of the finest quality papers, in a variety of shades and sizes, await your choice here. A complete assortment will cost you but little.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store
"The Best is None Too Good"

OUR FALL OPENING SALE
Has Far Exceeded Our Expectations

Last Friday, Saturday and Monday were busy days with us. Still plenty of bargains here to select from. Ii you haven't attended, come now—if you have, come again.

SUCH MARVELOUS VALUES!

GOOD HEAVY OUTING
10c

STRIPED CANVAS GLOVES
9c

THE SEASON'S LATEST LADIES' SATIN & METALLIC HATS
$2.95—$3.95

BEAUTIFUL NEW FELT HATS
$1.48

WORK SHOES—ALL LEATHER
$1.95

BOYS' ALL WOOL SUITS
$7.95

LADIES' NOVELTY SLIPPERS
High and Low Heels
$2.95

Just Received From New York a Wonderful Selection of Ladies' Coats. Wonderful Values—Fur Collars and Cuffs.
$9.95 to $19.95

SWEATERS AND LUMBERJACKS
For every member of the family at prices from
98c to $4.98

RAMSEY'S "Guaranteed NOT to Rip" Children's Shoes
$1.95

A Shipment of Beautiful New Velvet Pumps For Ladies
$4.95

NEW DRESSES
Satins Cantons Wools
$4.95 $9.95 $12.95

Be sure and come. The values will surprise you. Make sure you are in the right store. Don't forget the place.

THE PEOPLES STORE
2nd Door North Bank of Sikeston SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

Quite a delegation of interested citizens of Illmo were in Sikeston Tuesday forenoon and pledged their support to the Kingshighway Route for permanent Highway 61. They invited Kingshighway Association to meet in their city and President Baynes has called a meeting of the Association to meet there the coming Tuesday evening. Let Sikeston turn out a large delegation on this occasion.

* * * *

The farmers between Oran and Chaffee seem to mean just what they say when they object to 61 running down through their farms. A few days ago the surveying party south of Chaffee was ordered out of a man's corn field at the point of a pitch fork and retreated right now. We are not certain how the law would consider a case of this sort, but we are certian the man who had the pitch fork up against him let him keep the field.

* * * *

Since the big Republican newspaper pow-wow at Jefferson City last week, we expect to see barrels of white wash slopped over the late unpleasantness at the penitentiary and the Nevada Asylum. Of course, they cannot lambast their own administration it matters not how rotten it might have been. We might add that not all of their officers have proven unworthy, but all are linked together.

* * * *

"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" may sound trashy to the Catholic Bishop of Boston and be banned from funerals in his diocese, but it has melody that sounds better to us than the outbursts of High Mass that we have sometimes heard. It is owing a good deal to how one is raised as to which music appeals to the most.

Unless we miss our guess again, Judge R. L. Harrison will be the nominee of the Democrats of Scott County the coming year without opposition for the office of surveyor. The Standard was talking with a staunch Republican a few evenings ago and he stated he would take pleasure in supporting Judge Harrison for this office. The present incumbent has been a disappointment to his party and to his friends.

* * * *

H. C. Blanton of Sikeston asd Dick Baynes of New Madrid left for Sedalia, Tuesday, to be present at the Democratic love feast, pow-wow, or scrap, whatever way it might turn out. The Democrats have a splendid opportunity of saving the State for Democracy the coming year if they will acknowledge to one another that every Democrat is a leader.

* * * *

Yes, sir, we are all for Reed on the surface because with his help the Democrats expect to redeem the State and the pie counter. However, if some few of us could get him down about Tram Switch, we don't know just what we would do to him.

* * * *

Jack Lancaster goes to East Prairie tomorrow to take charge of a soft drink and confectionery. The Standard wishes to recommend this lad highly to citizens of East Prairie as a young man of good habits, industrious and trustworthy in every way. A clean place will be conducted by Jack and the citizens of that city and vicinity should accord him a liberal patronage.

* * * *

The Isaak Walton League wish to warn violators of the game and fish laws that they intend to report and prosecute anyone caught hunting or fishing illegally. Reports from over the State tend to show quail and wild turkey multiplying fast and if given protection will soon be plentiful. Fish hatcheries are stocking streams with game fish and they, too, should be protected from the seign and dynamite.

* * *

It is a ticklish business for a newspaper to call attention to abuse of charity, but sometimes it is necessary. Few people care to accept charity unless it is absolutely necessary, but at times a loan of seed or a helping hand from some quarter is a God send. The Standard has no desire to hinder the Red Cross in helping the needy and is not offering criticism to the Red Cross, but is trying to instill manhood into some of our people.

The contest over the Kingshighway and the West Route, of course, is keen, but so far as making enemies in either camp, there is nothing to it. It would be strange to think people living and owning property on the West Route would favor any other route and the same can be said of those living on the Kingshighway Route. It is natural that we wish to hold that which we have. A man on either route who has been personal in his attitude toward those on the other route can expect to be scratched if he should be a candidate for any office, but those who have not been so, can expect, and will receive, the full support of his party on either route.

* * * *

Wednesday morning we observed a hollow-chested four-eyed youth trudging toward the high school puffing away on a cigarette. Tuberculosis showing in every way, still he was driving another nail in his coffin. To throw back the shoulders and expand his lungs and fill them with pure air is what he needed. His funeral will be while he is still but a youth.

* * * *

Senator McCawley of Jasper County has raised Gov. Gardner's shirt and applied an ice pack in an attempt to freeze him out of the race for Governor. However, we fail to see where the move will help McCawley.

* * *

Tom Scott, former deputy sheriff under Billy Kirkendall, and the Democratic nominee at the last election, was in Sikeston the first of the week. He informed The Standard that friends over the county were asking him to be a candidate again in 1928, but that it is too early now to say just what he will do. He is now in the mercantile business at Illmo in the Kirkendall building.

* * * *

The little girl from down the country says you get it all when a feminine news reel blows in.—Commercial Appeal.

* * * *

The race for sheriff of Scott County on the Democratic ticket in 1928 gives promise of just such another fight as was had in 1924, when the Democratic nominee was beaten by Democrats who did not see their favorite win the nomination. At this time Wade Anderson of Commerce and George Bean, the assessor, are avowed candidates, with Constable Tines of Chaffee, Tom Scott of Illmo and Louis Gober of Vanduser feeling out sentiment. The Standard editor intends to vote for and support the nominee, whoever he may be, but trusts personal politics will be kept out of the primary in order that a united party can get behind the nominee. This should hold good in all other offices where there is to be a contest for the nomination.

* * * *

There is a belief in many quarters that most newspaper men are a little bit careless about facts; that they would rather print something interesting than something strictly true. Don Marquis, widely known New York World man has this to say on the subject, and he speaks our sentiments exactly: 'The constant aim on the part of the editors is for accuracy—it is their only protection if there should be a comeback of any sort. They really want to print things right, and usually when they print them wrong it is because they have been lied to by some more or less interested party whom they credited. The reader would be surprised to know how many lies are handed to reporters and editors in the course of a day's work. I have observed that it is the very people who give out tales that do not square with the facts who are always saying: 'You can't believe anything you see in the papers nowadays'. "

* * * *

John R. Malone has been appointed deputy game and fish warden for this territory and intends to get you if you don't watch out—provided you break the game and fish laws. John has the backing of the Isaak Walton League in his efforts to protect game and fish and The Standard will support his efforts. If you know of any violators, tell it to John.

NEWTON NOT TO ENTER RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Curtis Betts in Post-Dispatch

The one absorbing question in the Missouri political situation, both Republican and Democratic, was solved with the announcement yesterday afternoon by Cleveland A. Newton, former Congressman, that he had decided not to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

The organization support which Newton would have received will go to Henry S. Caulfield, former Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, unless unforeseen circumstances should cause a change of plans which have been maturing for several days and awaiting the consummation of which, seemingly, the Newton announcement was delayed until yesterday.

Caulfield refused to state definitely that he would seek the nomination. All he cared to say at present was that he 'was considering the matter'.

From other sources information bearing every evidence of authenticity comes that there is no question of Caulfield's candidacy and that efforts will be made to line up the State, as well as the city organization for him. Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican National Committeeman, and the real head of the Republican organization in the State, is said to be friendly to him.

Newton's declination was placed solely on the ground that the condition of his health made it inadvisable for him to undertake a strenuous campaign. In a brief announcement of his decision, he said:

> During the past four months I have had under consideration an appel, which continues to come from over the State, urging that I become a candidate for Governor. I am deeply sensible to the honor which such an appeal confers and have felt a genuine desire to respond. However, after eight years of public service I retired from Congress last March, tired and worn, and I feel that under the circumstances I must not undertake so strenuous a race for the governorship would impose. Grateful as I am to those who would honor me, I must decline to become a candidate.

It was an unusual situation which faced Newton and others who were seriously considering becoming candidates for the governorship following his retirement from Congress. There developed seemingly spontaneously over the State a Newton-for-Governor movement. He was urged to enter the race by party leaders in personal interviews, by thousands of letters and telegrams and in petitions signed by many thousands.

The Republican organization, recognizing its handicap in the next empaign by the record of the Baker administration in Jefferson City, and realizing that it must have a candidate who could hold the Republican majority in St. Louis to its highest peak, picked Newton.

He was free of any entanglements with Gov. Baker and those of the Governor's appointees who have assister in discrediting the state administration. He was popular in St. Louis and he could be expected to hold the party vote out in the State.

Several other Republicans marked time until Newton should decide, frankly admitting they could not hope to defeat him in the primary.

There was almost as much concern among Democrats, there being a tendency on that side to believe that Newton's nomination would make it extremely doubtful that a Democrat could win the governorship, and they did not care for an empty nomination. His decision probably will enlarge the field of candidates on both sides considerably.

During the summer Newton remained in the Ozarks slowly regainisg his health. He returned to St. Louis a month ago vastly improved and several times was on the point of agreeing to run. His final decision, however, was that the demands of the campaign and the first year in office with all its patronage troubles probably would be too great a strain on him. He feared that physically he would be back where he was last spring. Hence his decision.

It appeared for a time that if Newton did not run former Supreme Judge Robert W. Otto of Jefferson City would loom up as a very formidable candidate, a situation which was looked upon with considerable dismay by the leaders in the organization because Otto has been the closest confident of the Governor, with the exception of Dr. Cortez F. Enloe, whose record as chairman of the State Prison Board was condemned by an investigating committee of the State Senate and who resigned from the board a month ago as a direct result of the Senate investigation.

Thoughtful party leaders did not care to enter a campaign of apology for the Governor with the Governor's right-hand man as its candidate at the head of the ticket. Believing the candidate should be from St. Louis a large number of names were canvassed and Judge Caulfield was selected as their choice.

Caulfield formerly was a member of Congress, representing the Eleventh St. Louis District. He was Excise Commissioner during a part of the administration of Governor Hadley. He served for a time as City Counselor and was Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, being appointed by Gov. Hadley and then being elected to fill the unexpired portion of the town of his predecessor. He is 54 years old.

As he has not the acqoaintance New has throughout the State, it is not probable that the full Newton support can be taken to Caulfield, though it is anticipated that the effort will be made to carry it there, probably through some sort of public statement by Newton indorsing him.

Granting that Caulfield will be a candidate, the others in the race on the Republican side will be William R. Schneider of St. Louis, Speaker pro tem of the Legsilature, who has definitely announced his candidacy, and is actively campaigning, and probably Otto and Lieutenant-Governor Phil A. Bennett of Springfield.

Schneider is mking his campaign on a pledge to establish a budget system in State government, and to correct the wasteful methods of the present and previous administrations. It does not appear that he can hope for organization support.

Otto, if he runs, will have such support as the Governor and those of his job holders he can control can give him. An outgoing Governor, however, seldom has much influence, the job holders rarely hesitating to desert a sinking ship. The allegiance to the Governor who gave them the jobs is quickly transferable to the one they think will win in the next election.

Bennett can muster considerable strength probably, in some of the Ozark counties, but at this stage would not appear to be a very strong contender.

The Literary Digest says that standing lessens the blood flow. But never the oratorical flow.—Atlanta Constitution.

If you must define a well-informed man, you might say he is one who knows the present status of Muscle Shoals and why.—St. Paul Dispatch.

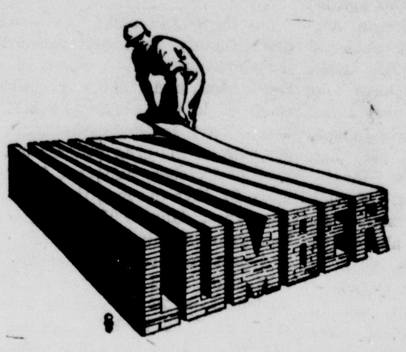
A report of the Federal meat-inspection service shows that approximatel four per cent more food animals were slaughtered under Government inspection during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1927, than during the preceding year. The increase was also 4 per cent over the average slaughter during the preceding ten-year period. Animals receiving Federal inspection duirng the last fiscal yea rnumbered 70,747,182. The classes, in order of their numbers, were swine, sheep, cattle and calves.

Poultry and egg production is common to all sections of the United States. The farm flock is universal, and it is this type of flock which constitutes the bulk of the poultry in the great poultry and egg producing areas of the Corn Belt States. Specialized production, however, extensively developed in the Middle Atlantic and in the Pacific Coast States, in such well-known localities as Petaluma, Calif., and Vineland, N. J., is now undergoing considerable development in the New England States, and specialized farms are found in increasing numbers scattered throughout the United States. The commercial farm flock is also found widely scattered and is becoming more important in all sections.

Modern fiction, says critic, runs too much to love. Yes, and modern love runs too much to fiction.—Wall Street Journal.

According to the wet moralists, America is another country that has been dried and found wanting.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Don't have the same menu every time you entertain. Plan several good company' menus, according to the season of the year. If the same people come often to your home, it's a good plan to have some record of what is served to guests each time, or you may duplicate your menus.



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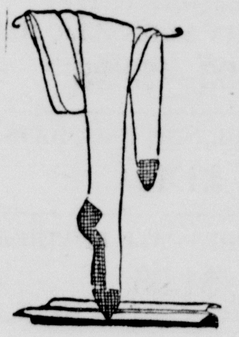

Many with narrow garter tops of fine lisle, thus making the sheer fine silk come well above the knee. They are full fashioned, fine silk with reinforced heel and toe. In many desirable shades.

45—Phones—46

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With Quality and Satisfaction As Our Watchword

IN SALES DEPARTMENT WE OFFER A COMBINATION OF

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Johns-Manville Roofing — *Your Insurance Against the Elements*

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It is with pardonable pride that we name these four great building lines and state that we are able to offer them to our customers. They are the best we can buy, for there are none quite so good as these premier products.

Our Service Includes

SUPERIOR EQUIPMENT AND SKILLED MECHANICS

We have recently installed machinery that enables us to furnish on short notice all kinds of

Mill Work

including Special Doors, Sash, Stairs, Built-in Furniture and all other finished parts for modern buildings as well as staple building material.

Also Screens, Screen Wire, Nails, Builders' Hardware, Brick, Wall Board, Glass cut to order, Sand and Gravel.

We fill all orders for building work, ranging all the way from repairing a broken window to building a complete structure. Our many mechanics include the well-known workmen

Jim Martin
Cabinet Maker and Woodworker

Harry Martin
Brick Mason and Concrete Worker

You know these men and they know you. They will do your work right, as will all our other workmen.

WE CAN ALSO FURNISH YOU WITH PLANS FOR YOUR NEW BUILDING

Estimates made on cost of construction. Our building experience includes many years of successful and satisfactory construction—on buildings large and small, but all built right.

Come to Us for Anything Needed in the Building Line
A Phone Call for Service Will Bring a Workman to Your Door

The Weltecke Lumber Co.

Office, Shop and Sheds: North of Mo.-Pac. R. R. Tracks Between Ranney and Prairie Avenues

Roscoe Weltecke **SIKESTON, MO.** **Telephone 326**

Even when a law has teeth in it, there must be somebody to make it bite.—Mobile Register.

Florida fruit-growers want a protective tariff now. Their democracy ends at oranges and bananas.—Dallas News.

Poultry breeders of the United States sold about 800,000,000 baby chicks last year. Egg production in the United States was at the rate of about 760 eggs each second, or 2,000,000,000 dozen in the year.

Our idea of the world's softest job would be that of publicity man for Mrs. Mussolini.—Louisville Times.

More people get crooked trying to avoid hard work than become bent from too much of it.—Charlotte Observer.

From 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 acres of fall-sown oats are grown annually in the South, 50 per cent of the oat acreage in the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana being devoted to the fall-sown crop.

Half-Fare

Railroad Rates for the

NATIONAL

Dairy Show

and Tri-State Fair

Arkansas-Missouri Day

THURS., Oct. 20th

Tickets good returning up to mid-night the following day. 1½ fare other days

See the World's Greatest Exposition of the Dairy Industry. The first time the South has had this opportunity.

Ask your County Agricultural Agent or Railroad Agent for full particulars, or write to Box 1011, Memphis, for FREE literature.

Don't be one of the few to miss this great show

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"HAUPTMANN'S"

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Consistent quality for years has put Hauptmann's Hand Made in the lead and the same consistent quality is keeping it in the lead

2 for 15¢

Smoke a Couple Today

PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Bull Association Aid to Dairyman

Means Offered to the Small Owner to Secure Use of Improved Sires.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Few dairymen are so situated financially that they can afford to purchase a really first-class pure-bred bull for a medium-sized or small herd of dairy cows, says J. C. McDowell, dairy husbandman of the United States Department of Agriculture. But every dairyman, regardless of the size of his herd or the condition of his pocketbook, can well afford to own a share in a high-class bull. In fact, the dairyman with only a few cows from which to obtain an income is the very one who needs a high-producing dairy herd. He is the man who can least afford the great losses that come from carelessness in breeding.

Use of Improved Sire.

For dairymen in these circumstances the co-operative bull association offers a means of securing the use of better dairy bulls than could otherwise be had. Through the system of transferring bulls from farm to farm, as is done in a bull association, it is possible to keep all bulls until their daughters have made records, and until the records of the dams and the daughters have been compared. That makes it possible to determine which are the good bulls and which ones should be retired from service.

When the census was taken in 1920 only 25 per cent of the dairy bulls of the United States and 3 per cent of all the dairy cattle were pure-bred, and there was only one pure-bred bull to each 23 farms. That is not a good record for an important dairy country. To improve this condition the first step should be to eliminate all bulls except the pure-breds; the next, to prove all the pure-bred bulls through the records of their daughters and to eliminate all whose daughters are unsatisfactory. The bull association is one means by which these results may be brought about, says Mr. McDowell.

What Dairymen Think.

The growth of a movement does not always prove its value; but in the case of dairy-bull associations the continued and almost constant growth since the work began is at least some indication of what the dairymen think of this method of co-operative breeding. In 1910, two years after the work began, there were 9 associations; in 1915 there were 15 associations; in 1920 there were 123 in 30 states; and in 1927 there are 248 associations in 33 states.

Potatoes Repay Proper Care at Digging Time

Potatoes will well repay proper care and attention at digging time. This is a statement of the potato men at the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. They declare that bruising is especially to be avoided, and that ordinarily potatoes should be handled as little as possible when dug. If allowed to lie on the ground, they will dry so that not much dirt will adhere to them. Careful storing for awhile in shallow piles is desirable as it gives an opportunity for the skin to tighten. This will avoid slipping of the skins which not only permits an entry of disease, but is objectionable in other ways.

If the tubers are to be stored, they should be carefully picked over, and the bad ones discarded. All bruised and cut potatoes ought to be thrown out for use immediately. Disease usually attacks them first, and, once started, it becomes very destructive and hard to check.

The potato bins should be thoroughly swept, and if there has been trouble with rot in past seasons it is wise to disinfect them. Painting or washing all inside parts with a solution of one pint of formaldehyde mixed with twenty gallons of water is efficient. After the removal of last year's crop is the best time for cleaning and disinfecting the bins for receiving the new crop.

Storage below 40 degrees F. is recommended whenever possible.

Agricultural Facts

Timothy hay should not be cut later than when it is in full bloom.

• • •

Cut the lawn often, and do not remove the lawn clippings. They help to build a good lawn soil.

• • •

The wise dairyman will know whether he is keeping cows or whether the cows are keeping him.

• • •

Prices of butterfat, wool, lambs and poultry products are such that these products will afford a much better outlet for our grains than the cash market will bring at any time this year.

• • •

Look out for harlequin bugs on your cabbage and turnips and pick them off by hand as soon as they appear; knock them into a can in which you have a little kerosene oil and water.

• • •

Where it is possible to haul the manure directly to the field as it is produced, this practice is to be advised, since excessive losses by leaching and fermentation are thereby prevented.

Paid Potato Grower to Grade Product

Has Much Better Chance of Securing Higher Price.

It paid the Kaw Valley potato growers to grade their wares and brand the sacks in which they were shipped in 1926, according to E. A. Stokdyk of the Kansas State agricultural college. "From July 6 to August 21 the bulk of Kaw valley potatoes moved to market," he said. "Sales records were obtained on 589 cars marketed during this period, or 13.5 per cent of the Kaw valley potato crop. A number of growers were marketing U. S. No. 1 potatoes. These outsold partly graded potatoes 81 per cent of the time. Partly graded potatoes outsold U. S. No. 1 only 13 per cent of the time. This indicates that the grower who has his potatoes graded and inspected under Federal supervision so that they grade U. S. No. 1 has from 80 to 90 chances out of every 100 of getting a higher price than he would obtain if his potatoes were not graded or were only partly graded.

"Selling potatoes in branded sacks also paid. Branded sacks outsold unbranded sacks for the same grade and same method of sale 57 per cent of the time. Unbranded sacks outsold branded sacks for the same grade and same method of sale only 34 per cent of the time. In the remaining 9 per cent of instances, returns were approximately the same for branded and unbranded potatoes.

"The experiences of the growers show clearly that grading potatoes and using branded sacks pay big returns. The results in 1926 indicate the progress Kaw valley growers have made in the last six years. Practically all of the improvement has come in that time which marks the period during which the Kaw Valley Potato Growers' association has been functioning."

Most Profitable Plan to Sow Spinach in Rows

While old-fashioned gardeners always broadcast the spinach seed, it is much better to sow it in rows, thin it and give the individual plant a chance to develop. It will give much finer leaves much more quickly. Plant some of the "long-standing" types now offered by the best seed houses. The Danes, who provide much of our best garden seed, have developed spinach and the King of Denmark type was the forerunner of other fine European spinaches that have made it practically a new vegetable. Then, too, varieties have been developed that stand the heat better than the old-timers.

Agricultural Facts

Try gas on ground hogs.

• • •

At present 60 per cent of a tree is wasted in its conversion into lumber.

• • •

Plant lima beans on your poorest ground.

• • •

Mangels should be sown about the same time as early corn.

• • •

The largest share of the eggs received in New York city come from the corn belt, where farm flocks predominate instead of commercial flocks.

• • •

One of the most profitable forms of permanent improvement on a farm is to drain the low, wet places in otherwise tillable fields.

• • •

In order to avoid injury to the breeding ewes at this time of the year, it is an established practice among shepherds to remove the ram from the flock.

FOR CONSTIPATION

Mississippi Man Says He Has Found Black-Draught So Satisfactory, He Has No Need to Change.

Wiggins, Miss.—Mr. A. L. Cone, a well known Wiggins resident, says: "I have used Thedford's Black-Draught for constipation. I have never had to take a great deal of medicine, but for fully 30 years I have, by using it, known Black-Draught to be a great medicine, and when I found it so satisfactory, I haven't seen any need to change.

"When I get constipated, I feel all out of sorts and tired and sluggish and I take a few doses of Black-Draught. It regulates my bowels and I get all right. My wife takes more Black-Draught than I do. She is a great believer in it too, so we keep it in the house. It will cleanse the system and help you, if you use it as we have."

Constipation leads to a great deal of sickness among those who do not understand its dangers, and who neglect to treat it without delay.

Black-Draught, with the natural, prompt action of its purely vegetable ingredients, quickly relieves constipation and helps to drive out the poisons so as to leave the organs in a state of healthy activity.

Sold everywhere, 25c. NC-179

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT Purely Vegetable

Silo Has Great Value for Corn

Poor Crop and Borer Point Way to Proper Storage of Feed.

This fall the silo provides the best way to cope with the European corn borer and to make the most of what may be saved from the corn crop, says the New York state college of agriculture at Cornell university.

Unless all signs fail this will be one of New York's poorest corn years, the college points out. Planting was late because of unfavorable weather; a shortage of good seed was responsible for many a poor stand; corn fields were disked and seeded to buckwheat. A late fall may help some but cannot compensate for the cool summer which has reduced yields in every corn field.

Put Soft Corn in Silo.

Much corn grown for grain will have to be put in the silo if it is to be saved. Soft corn which will not keep in a crib is safe in a silo; and corn stalks, cut up fine and put through the fermentation of silage cannot harbor live corn borers.

Corn properly stored in the silo retains more of its feeding value than by any other method. The college suggests that the farmer allow his corn to stand as long as possible, remembering that each day's growth means hundreds of pounds of feed; allow the ears to reach the glazed stage, if possible; if he must cut corn that is very immature, the bundles should lie on the ground a couple of days to evaporate some of the excess moisture. Extremely green silage is watery and poor in quality.

Reduce Spoilage in Silo.

Reduce the spoilage in the silo by having the walls air-tight; by cutting the pieces small; and by packing firmly to exclude even small air pockets where mold may start. In a year like this a good part of the feeding value is in the leaves of the corn plant, so none of the leaves should be lost.

Native Vegetables Are Most Valuable Plants

In the American vegetable garden eight principal food products had their origin in the Indian crops existing here before the advent of the white man. These include beans, corn, peppers, pumpkins, squash, tomato, potato and sweet potato. Vegetables of Old World origin are far more numerous. The United States Department of Agriculture lists 24 of importance, cucumbers, eggplant, muskmelon, watermelon, okra, asparagus, beets, brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, kale and collard, kohlrabi, leek, lettuce, onion, parsley, parsnips, peas, radish, salsify, spinach and turnip. But the value of the crop of the eight native vegetables is considered greater than the 24 of foreign origin. Since the discovery of America the white man has not "tamed" an, native plants which the Indians had not already brought from warmer parts of America, but notable improvements have been made in the quality and yield of most of these vegetables.

Profitable Practice of Hogging Down Corn Crop

The practice of hogging down corn has been growing very rapidly in the corn belt states in recent years. It is a good practice because it saves labor and increases the rapidity of hog gains, provided the corn is properly supplemented. A few farmers still make the mistake of turning their spring pigs into corn without supplying a supplementary high protein and the proper amount of mineral matter. But the great majority of farmers who follow the practice of hogging down a portion of their corn are placing self-feeders containing a commercial high protein feed and a mineral mixture in the field to allow the pigs to balance their own ration. It is in this way that the most economical as well as the most rapid gains are obtained.

Agricultural Items

Sweet clover hay, properly cured, is practically equal to alfalfa.

• • •

Farmers seldom have trouble getting good prices for high-grade produce.

• • •

After haying and harvest is a good time to get at that concrete dairy-stable floor.

• • •

Millet hay should not be fed to horses for any length of time lest it injure their kidneys.

• • •

Poultry manure is the most valuable fertilizer. It is high in organic nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash.

• • •

Nearly all diseases of poultry are taken into the body through the mouth, either with the feed or water.

• • •

It doesn't pay to keep a hen more than one year unless she has been an exceptionally good layer the first year.

• • •

A penny apparently saved by skimping the milk cow on her grain may mean the expenditure of several dollars later on.

Moon farming, according to the Weather Bureau, is 'moonshine'. It has absolutely no support from any scientific point of view. By 'moon farming' is meant sowing or reaping, breeding or butchering, shingling or shearing, or any other farm activities supposed to be affected by the 'dark' or the 'light' or some other phase of the moon. The chief things affecting the growth of crops at any stage are: Temperature and moisture conditions of soil and air; composition of adjacent atmosphere; kind and intensity of light; presence; or absence, and severity, of plant disease; mechanical condition of soil, loose or compact; fertility of the soil, and quantity of other vegetation, or weeds present. Meteorologists can show that the moon has nothing to do with any of these conditions affecting the crops. It has no influence on weather or soil.

Union—Game and Fish Department recently completed erection of steel fire detection observation tower at Indian Trail State Park.

Wanted!

Couple to Marry on the Stage

at the

SHANKLAND STOCK CO.

BIG TENT

Coming To Sikeston

All Next Week

October 17 to 22

We will pay for license, Minister's fee and give $25.00 Cash

FRISCO LINES

Important Changes In Time of Trains

A change in schedule of certain Frisco trains will be made effective

Sunday, Oct. 16, 1927

For detailed information inquire of the Ticket Agent

J. N. Cornatzar
Passenger Traffic Manager
Saint Louis

Bottle of Arnica quick!—the light's been out a week—Father just fell down the cellar steps—

MOTHER says it's a lesson to her—she's looking at every socket in the house right now, and I've got to get some extra Edison MAZDA Lamps right away at

Missouri Utilities Co.

The *right* Edison MAZDA Lamp in *every* fixture will give you better light!

DR. SELVIDGE, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

MISSOURI STATE CERTIFICATE 683

Eye Sight Specialist Coming.

In Sikeston, October 19th, November 9, November 23rd, December 7th, December 21st, at Hotel Marshall.

In Dexter at Commercial Hotel, October 20th, November 10th, November 24th, Decmeber 8th, December 22nd.

In Puxico, October 7th, November 11th, at Barths' Pharmacy

Please tell neighbors and friends, also post notices, good 3 months. Large stock New Style White Gold Art Shell Two-tone, also Ulter Kryptocks especially ground. Eyes tested, glasses fitted, worn back home same day. "Quick Service".

DR. SELVIDGE has completed the Mo. State and American Natinoal Educational lectures in St. Louis and Washington, D. C.; also visited leading eye men in 20 States and Canada. Installed the latest eye testing unit under the sun. Southeast Missouri's best.

In home clinic, Poplar Bluff, Mo., on Mondays and Saturdays.

In Bloomfield, November 10th a. m. only.

'THE HORSE EDITOR'—A PERSONALITY THAT BRIGHTENS MISSOURI JOURNALISM

By FRANK L. MARTIN
Professor of Journalism, University of Missouri

Paris, Mo., October 11.—In this Northeast Missouri town where nearly everything else including the production of ice is municipally owned and controlled, there is one institution that the citizens are glad to leave in private hands. That is the Monroe County Appeal, recognized by newspaper publishers within and far beyond the borders of the State as a model, rural, weekly newspaper. The owner, chief editorial writer—and, whenever necessity calls, reporter, compositor and make-up man—is H. J. Blanton, familiarly known locally as well as to the newspaper fraternity throughout Missouri, as 'Jack' Blanton, the 'Horse Editor'.

Present-day journalism is on the whole of an anonymous character. But some editors, perhaps more often otherwise rural editors, win personal fame and distinction in the newspaper field. Such distinction has come to 'Jack' Blanton as a reward for his more than forty years service in and around a country newspaper shop, counting his period of apprenticeship which he began by doing odd jobs in his father's plant.

For the last thirty years Mr. Blanton has been writing an editorial column, a column set in 'wide measure' that often stretches in two columns, under the heading, 'Hints of the Horse Editor' admirably characterizes the common-sense, straight-from-the-shoulder, frank, courageous and somewhat old-fashioned advice and comment that he offers in no small quantity each week to his many subscribers. The range of his pen is great. Events in the social, political and economic world-at-large come within his editorial vision; but it is the home life and the problems of 'his people' that concern him most. There is never any bitterness in what he writes. Often one finds satire, irony and humor, but never bitterness, or denunciation. Such are the quality of these editorials that many are being constantly reprinted by his brother editors in Missouri, and frequently the 'Horse Editor's briefer musings are seen on the movie screens along with the wise sayings and quips culled everywhere.

But Editor Blanton's wide reputation isn't due solely to the Appeal's editorial page. Recently a discerning teacher made a study of the rural newspapers of the United States and conceived the idea of naming in a 'rural league' an all-American newspaper eleven, much as the sport critics do in football at the end of each season. Because of its general excellence in appearance, contents, prosperity, aim, etc., the Monroe County Appeal won a place on the team. Before that event one of the largest farm journals in the United States selected what it believed were the 12 outstanding rural newspapers in America. The Appeal was one of the dozen. A special writer for that magazine visited the Appeal plant in Paris and there appeared in the farm journal a long article on how Mr. Blanton had achieved success. Some years ago also the Missouri Press Association annually awarded a silver cup to that weekly Missouri newspaper which had accomplished the most in the year. The Appeal has won that cup. Thus this newspaper, published in a town of 1500 inhabitants, has been awarded recognition as an exemplary, all-around journalistic product.

Mr. Blanton is one of a newspaper family. His father, the late B. F. Blanton, established the Monroe County Appeal in Monroe City in 1868. He moved it to Paris in 1872. 'Jack' Blanton, one of ten children, began work in the shop when he was 12 years old. A brother, Charles Blanton, is editor of The Sikeston Standard. A son, Edgar, now editor of the Shelbina Democrat, is reaping the benefit of training under his father, as a publisher and paragrapher. At a wage of 25 cents a week, 'Jack' learned to set type and served a regular three-year apprenticeship at the case. He later bought an interest in the Fulton Gazette but after two years returned to Paris where his father made him editor of the Appeal. That editorship he has held ever since.

Mr. Blanton has always taken an active interest in the betterment of the press of the State. He has served as president of the Northeast Missouri Press Association and as president of the Missouri Press Association.

Being a life-long Democrat, he has been at the head of the Democratic Press Association of Missouri and is a former representative of his party on the Missouri Board of Pardons and Paroles. It was he who presided over the Democratic banquet at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis and made the introductory speeches for Woodrow Wilson and Champ Clark on the occasion of their first meeting after the Baltimore convention. With President Harding, then a United States Senator, he served on a committee appointed by the Federal Trade Commission to undertake an adjustment of troubles between the news print manufacturers and the publishers of the nation. Mr. Harding represented the metropolitan papers and Mr. Blanton the weeklies. In a somewhat similar capacity he has served the State Press Association in the purchase of news print. He created a co-operative buying bureau, established mill connections through the aid of the Federal Trade Commission, and for two years without cost to the association, bought and distributed to members paper at the same price the big papers were getting it in trainload shipments.

Busy as has been his life job of getting out his paper weekly, Mr. Blanton has found time not only to serve his fellow editors and take an active part in State politics, but he has engaged in two forms of personal public service in which he is even more deeply interested. For years he has served as a member of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri. One of the oldest members of the board, he is now a member of the executive board of three under the general board that is more directly in charge.

But the activity of which he is proudest perhaps was his work as president of the Mark Twain Park Association, an organization of country publishers which undertook the purchase of land at Florida, Mo., birthplace of the humorist, and convert it into a memorial park. This movement proved a great success, and the park with all improvements has been turned over to the State and made a part of the park system.

Travel is Editor Blanton's chief diversion. Back in the days when he says it was unheard of for a country editor to go to Europe, he made the trip.

"We Missouri editors were green in those days", he relates. "I stood one day in front of Buckingham Palace with my mouth open. Then I asked a Bobby if this was the day that the public was admitted. 'No, this is not the day', was his reply, and that isn't all, my friend, nor any other day'. "

Commenting recently on things journalistic, Mr. Blanton made these observations:

"I am a strong believer in editorials for country newspapers. There are three reasons: First, people still seem to enjoy reading them; second, I as an editor have the stuff in my system and must let it out; third and most important, once in a long while someone turns to practical advantage some of the things an editor recommends or originates.

"Every editor must bear his share of criticism. But about the time he decides to quit writing editorials and go to picking chickens someone bobs up wth a word of praise and he returns to the task with renewed zeal.

"The newspaper as an institution is just now coming into its own. Publishers are making money and raising the standards of their papers. No longer do people subscribe for the weekly paper to 'help the editor out'. They patronize his paper now for the same reason they buy sugar and flour; because it meets a genuine need in the home".

There are fourteen pairs of twins, ten girls and eighteen boys, among the nine hundred pupils in one school in Dundee, Scotland.

In order to acquire farm land most of the present landlords have had to buy it. Of land owned by a representative group of 24,000 farm landlords, latest figures show that more than four-fifths had been purchased and only about a sixth obtained by gift or inheritance.

In recent years many grain farmers, recognizing the feeding value of dockage, are taking a greater interest in cleaning their grain on the farm or in having it cleaned at the country elevators and utilizing the screenings as feed for livestock. Country elevator operators, recognizing this demand for screenings, are making a greater effort to clean the grain before shipping it to market.

Kiel, a little Wisconsin town, is reputed to be the largest manufacturer of wooden shoes in the country. Eight thousand pairs of the sabots were made there last year and there have been seasons when the product ran as high as 12,000 pairs of the clumping, bumping boats of basswood. There was a time when certain districts in Wisconsin were called 'wooden shoe' districts, especially by politicians who were dissatisfied with election returns, but today the state supplies wooden shoes for other parts of the country and uses comparatively little of the clumsy footwear within its own boundaries. Trade in wooden shoes is heavy in the southern states. In many parts of Louisiana the wooden clogs are the only footwear used in the rice fields. In the cane fields, also, sabots are said to give better service than leather shoes.—K. C. Star.

Seed Wheat

Recleaned, Ready for Drill
in even weight two and one-half bushel bags.

Price On Application

Same wheat treated for prevention of smut

Price On Application

f. o. b. Sikeston

Scott County Milling Co.

What Is More Gratifying to Man Than

A Satisfied Mind

Satisfaction of *Owning His Own Home* is a Crowning Point to Family Happiness.

You, too, Can *Own That Home!*

We Have Plans to Help You

Our Plans for Financing are Easy to Complete---Easy to Meet

Our *Own Your Home* Financing Feature are for Your Benefit

See Our Local Agent for Prompt and Cheerful Assistance.

Farm and Home Savings and Loan Company of Missouri

NEVADA, MISSOURI

H. C. YOUNG, Local Agent — Office In Young Building

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mullin passed away at their home three miles west of Matthews Wednesday, after a few weeks illness. Everything that parents and physicians could do was done to save the little one's life, but to no avail. God found a place that could not be filled, only by this precious little flower. Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church Thursday at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Gilbert Hardin, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Matthews cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Mullin have the sympathy of friends in Matthews and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Calvin and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore are in St. Louis this week on business.

Mrs. Lex Smith is ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane were Sikeston visitor, Tuesday.

We have never thought well of the Republican tariff bill, but maybe we ought to be thankful they didn't hire a Frenchman to draft it.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

In the far West where wood is stored in the forests, fire insurance is often carried on the wood. Tre rate is high in the dry season, but the wood is not in danger in the rainy season. When weather reports show late—continued rain a slightly delay in taking out insurance may be risked and considerable savings in premiums are possible.

CHARLES WESCOTT, Missouri Guard.

Playing his second year on the University of Missouri team much is expected of Westcott this season. He is a slashing, driving, player on defense, and a wonder in leading the play when Missouri has the ball. He lives in Columbia, Mo.

THE PHOTOGRAPH LIVES FOREVER
PHONE 173 FOR AN APPOINTMENT
VAN DYKE STUDIO, SIKESTON, MO.

KC Baking Powder

for best results in your baking

Same Price
for over 35 years
25 ounces for 25¢

Use *less* than of higher priced brands

Guaranteed Pure

Notice to Taxpayers

Tax books for the City of Sikeston are now in the hands of the City Collector and taxes for 1927 are now due. Citizens are urged to call at the office of the Collector in the City Hall and settle promptly, for both, current and delinquent taxes. Do this now so that the City can pay its bills promptly.

The County Collector will be in Sikeston at the City Hall on October 25, 26 and 27, to collect County taxes. 24 25.26

N. E. FUCHS, Mayor
S. N. SHEPHERD, City Collector

CHARLIE BIRGER GETS DELAY IN EXECUTION

Springfield, Ill., October 7.—The death by hanging of Charlie Birger, Southern Illinois gang leader, who was to go to the gallows in Franklin County, October 15, a week from tomorrow, will be postponed through an action of the Supreme Court which today granted his petition for a writ of error and supersedeas.

This action automatically delays the execution until the Supreme Court shall have time to pass on 22 reasons given by Attorney Charles A. Karch of East St. Louis, why the case should be reviewed by the higher court.

Karch cited among other things in his brief that Birger could not get a fair trial in Franklin County, where he was convicted, because of an inflamed public opinion, and the trial court should have granted a change of venue, which was denied. He also cited as a principal errors the refusal of the trial court to grant Birger a separate trial from Art Newman and Ray Hyland, co-conspirators with Birger in the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City, Franklin County. Newman and Hyland were sentenced to life imprisonment. A similar sentence was imposed on H. A. Thomasson, Birger gangster, who entered a plea of guilty and turned tate's evidence against the others.

Neither Birger, Newmon nor Hyand took the witness stand and let the case go to the jury without a defense, other than the argument by their attorneys.

The court denied a similar motion by attorneys for James Hayes, sentenced to hang October 16 for a Sangamon County murder.

Egyptian Chapter Entertains

A delightful social affair of the season was the hospitality extended this afternoon to a number of visiting members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the hostess being the Egyptian Chapter of Cairo. The affair was a buffet luncheon served at the home of the regent, Mrs. David S. Lansden, 2911 Elm Street.

After luncheon various phases of patriotic work were discussed and a report of the regional conference held last week in DuQuoin, Ill., was given by Mrs. Julius P. Schuh, vice regent of the Egyptian Chapter. Mrs. Ira Hastings, organizing regent of the Cairo Chapter, read an interesting paper on the Sesquicentesnial which was held in Bennington, Vt., last summer. At the close of the program a pleasant social hour was enjoyed by the members of the various chapters.

The visiting Daughters present included the following: Mrs. Ed P. Crowe, Kingshighway Chapter, Dexter, Mo.; Mrs. T. J. John, Mrs. T. J. Clack, Mrs. Scott Alexander, Mrs. F. J. Hess, Mrs. Ida B. Deal, Miss Grace D. Danforth, Mrs. Thad Snow, Mrs. Cora Strickland, Mrs. T. Ben Brewer, Mrs. B. M. Schuh, Charleston Chapter, Charleston, Mo.; Mrs. Kate Harris, Mrs. T. F. Henry, Mrs. Handy L. Smith, Mrs. Joseph W. Winchester, Mrs. Emma Kendall, Mrs. Catherine Cook, Mrs. Juanita Greer Van Horne, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. E. J. Malone, Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Mrs. E. E. Hudson, Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. C. L. Malone, Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Kingshighway Chapter, Sikeston, Mo.

From Paducah, Ky., representisg the Fort Jefferson Chapter were: Mrs. Luke Russell, Mrs. Vernon Blythe, Mrs. John S. Lawrence and Mrs. Roy Weaks McKinney. Those from Cape Girardeau, Mo.. Nancy Hunter Chapter, were: Mrs. Glen Hope, Mrs. Jean Elliott Burrough, Mrs. Mary Burrough, Mrs. A. S. Duckworth, Mrs. E. J. Deal, Mrs. W. U. Post, Mrs. Mary H. Killough, Mrs. R. B. Oliver, Mrs. Mulholland, Mrs. Mertie Hope, Mrs. Edith Talbert, Mrs. Stephen B. Hunter and Mrs. Sherman Walker.

From New Madrid, Mo., represesting the New Madrid Chapter were: Mrs. Milton Mann, Mrs. Effie Hunter, Mrs. Eddye Phillips, Mrs. G. C. Trammell, Mrs. Huffman of Vienna, and Mrs. Geo. Clay Parks of Anna, were also among the guests.—Cairo Evening Citizen.

A FUNERAL IN PERU

My last rememberances of Peru is of a funeral procession winding its way through the square in Lima in which Pizarro, the Spanish conqueror, met his doom. Behind the flower decked bier trudged a solemn procession of reverent mourners. In front a band played lugubriously an unusual funeral march, which I recognized as "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby".

Peru, ancient and modern!—London Daily Mail.

McAdieu.—Arkansas Gazette.

Italy is shaped like a boot and Mussolini is doing his best to put the kick into it.—Wall Street Journal.

Well, the French action on tariffs ought to call our attention again to the great truth that an infant industry thirteen feet tall looks peculiar in rompers.—Detroit News.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL BARS HYMN AS VULGAR

Boston, October 8.—Cardinal O'Connell has served notice that henceforth the singing of certain English hymns at funeral services in the Catholic Church of the Boston archdiocese will not be tolerated. In an official communique published in the current issue of the Pilot, he says:

"I have noticed lately that on several occasions at the funerals held in our churches, vulgar, and profane English hymns, composed entirely by people who have no faith, but plenty of maudlin sentiment, have been sung at the end of the ritual. One of these hymns, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere", a flagrant outrage to faith and the ritual, seems to be the favorite sob-producer.

"The Catholic ritual is so noble, so sublime and so divine that only a vulgar mind could be guilty of insulting it with such trash.

"I call this to the attention of the pastors and the people of the archdiocese in order that this revolting experience will not be repeated. Any organist or choir director allowing such a stupid performance in the future will be immediately suspended or discharged".

Chicago, October 8.—The hymn, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" was written by a woman who was the wife of a clergyman, J. S. Fearis of Chicago, who wrote the music for words he purchased from Mrs. Jessie B. Pounds, whose pen name was Jessie Brown, declared today that, although he never knew Mrs. Pounds personally, he knew that she maintained convictims deeply religious and became the wife of the Rev. John G. Pounds of the Disciples of Christ. Both the Rev. and Mrs. Pounds are dead.

"I had in mind merely the writing of a suitable melody", Fearis said when asked what influence had dominated him when he set the words to music. He recalled that the verses were among several his hymn publishing house of that day purchased from Mrs. Pounds. "That was the only one of hers which became popular", he said.

It was 30 years ago that the hymn was copyrighted, but that it still is popular is attested by the fact that royalties still are paid to the estate of John G. Pounds through the Citizens' Bank of Miami, Fla.

"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" was played recently at the funeral of J. Ogden Armour, the deceased packer having left such a request.

THREE MISSOURI POSTMASTERS INDICTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Cape Girardeau, October 11.—Eighteen persons were named in indictments returned by the Grand Jury in Federal Court here late today.

Clyde G. McClintock, former Deputy Clerk of the Federal Court here, was indicted on a charge of embezzling $1720 of court funds during the three years he was in office. He disappeared seven months ago and has not been located.

Arvel A. Mallard was named in an indictment charging that he impersonated a Federal officer in liquor raids at Poplar Bluff last year.

Others named included C. B. Wells. Postmaster of West Fork, charged with diverting $928 to his own use; Jesse Welch, Thomas McDaniel and Lee Utley, of New Madrid County, charged with forgery of postal money orders; Floy Reed, Arnor Coe, Rolla Coe and Boyd Dixon, charged with using mails to defraud; Alice Nicely, Dunklin County, charged with forgery of money orders; Grace E. Moore, Postmaster at Holland, charged with embezzlement of $1391; Joe Lee Hammond, John Biter, Jennie Biter and Lula E. Hammond, charged with larceny from a postoffice at Wardell; Charles E. Ballew, charged with using mails to defraud; W. M. Bland, Postmaster at Map, charged with embezzlement of $778.

The perfect square meal, containing the proper balance of vitamins, according to British dietitions, includes cold chicken and egg sauce, new potatoes, salad, corn flour mold, fruit salad with cream, whole wheat bread, butter and lemonade.

Just what grade of cattle to select for the feed lot is a problem that must be considered by every feeder. There re a number of seasonal factors to be kept in mind in this connection. Common cattle are generally lowest in price in October and November during the time of large runs of cattle from the range. Choice finished cattle are usually higher in price than at any other time of the yer because there are ordinarily very few grain-fed steers marketed at this time. Because most of the corn-fed cattle are fattened during the winter and sold in the spring, the price of choice steers is lowest in April and May. Common steres, on the other hand. bring the highest price of the year during May.

CITY AUTOMOBILE LICENSE NOW DUE

All auto licenses issued by the City of Sikeston will expire October 14, 1927, therefore it will be necessary to purchase new license covering period from October 14, 1927, to October 14, 1928.

It is against the city ordinances for anyone residing within the city limits of Sikeston to operate a motor vehicle after October 14, 1927, without these license.

This is a general notice to all auto owners and should be given your prompt attention.

P. H. Stevenson
City Clerk

The Excellent Quality of these COATS is Worth While

Most Coats look stylish and attractive when new, but will this modish appearance endure. Yes, it will, if your coat is tailored as these coats, from the same high grade materials used in their making. These coats are made to stay stylish as long as you care to wear them.

Specially Priced for Friday, Saturday and Monday

$24.50 to $40.00

W. S. WHEELER
Opposite Mo.-Pacific Depot

STUDIES LAW IN PRISON WINS HIS APPEAL CASE

Poplar Bluff, October 7.—The story of how a former postal clerk, convicted for burglarizing the Poplar Bluff postoffice, and being sentenced to serve five years in the federal prison, studied law while in prison, and prepared briefs and an appeal of his case, and then how the United States Court of Appeals acted upon his plea, was received this afternoon. Harry Van Gorder burglarized the Poplar Bluff postoffice in 1924. Later he was arrested, tried in federal court, and convicted for stealing two mail box keys from the office. While in the federal prison at Leavenworth, he studied law. His appeal, in brief, claimed that no one witnessed the theft of the keys and they had not been found on him until 87 days after the theft, too late to establish legal hypothesis that he had stolen them. The appellate court upheld this contention and the case probably will be dropped. Van Gorder was mail order clerk here for some time, later being discharged. The court's action was announced today.

31 SOUTHEAST MISSOURIANS CHARGED WITH DRY VIOLATION

Cape Girardeau, October 10.—Twenty-three informations, charging 31 persons with violation of the national prohibition law, were filed by District Attorney Breuer at the opening of Federal Court here today. Practically all the defendants are under bond.

Fifteen of the defendants are from Butler County, where prohibition agents have been active for months. Those from that county are: Dave Allen, Ben Allen, Shadrock Minton, William Sherb, Jim Smith, Walter Phillips, Fritz B. Newton, Erna Massey, Charles Massey, Tom Lucas, Henry Kern and Fabian Toutant.

Others held are: Manuel Taylor, Morehouse; F. Dietiker, Millersville; John Haskins and Sally Haskins, Advance; Jake Teters, Bernie; Minnie White, Steve Soroski, Silas Smith, Harry Leach, Cape Girardeau; Eli and Marvin Payne, Sikeston; George Nicholson, Tom Mitchell and Wm. Harkett, Bell City; Jean Jordan, Stoddard County.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that The Aiken-Sikeston Canning Company has dissolved and is now out of business and all parties will please take notice that none of the stockholders will be liable for any bills or obligations hereafter made.

Sikeston Stockhoders.

Dr. Michelson, eye specialist will be glad to have you call at his office in the Del Rey Hotel Building.

A British statesman wants to cut League of Nations employees' salaries. It might be a good idea to put them on a peace-work basis.—New York Evening Post.

Mr. Coolidge has undoubtedly selected a man of high character for Ambassador to Mexico, but at that he may be laying up trouble for the Morrow.—Arkansas Gazette.

Notice To Live Stock Shippers

Members of the Sikeston Live Stock Shippers' Association are notified that I shall ship a car load the last of the week. Those having hogs or cattle ready for the market, please notify me at once.—John J. Reiss, Manager. Phone 903F21.

Stanberry—One block of paving on Main Street opened to traffic.

DR. LONG
Eye Specialist
OFFICE OVER DUDLEY'S

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

COMING

ALL NEXT WEEK
SIKESTON, MO.
OCT. 17 to 22

America's Highest Class Tent Show

THE SHANKLAND STOCK CO.

Not Only the Biggest, but the BEST — Everything New This Season

NEW PLAYS MUSIC VAUDEVILLE — BIGGER BEMTER GRANDER **THAN EVER**

BAND — ORCHESTRA

OPENING PLAY FOR MONDAY NIGHT

"TILDA-ANN"

Don't Miss It! Ladies Free Monday Night—One Lady Free With Each Adult Ticket. Don't Mind the Weather Our Tent Can't Leak. Doors open 7 o'clock, Show Starts 8:15 o'clock p. m. Only Big Show Coming This Year. Don't Miss Monday Night—If You Do You Will Be Sorry.

Seats For Monday Night On Sale at The Bijou Monday Noon

Save Work

It is difficult to say just how many hours a week you can save by having even a few electric utensils in your home. Why not test out a few items and know from experience their convenience.

Phone 205

Farmers Supply Company
Hardware Department

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 16 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1927 | NUMBER 4

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Herschel Moxley and Miss Blanch Mosby of Morehouse were married in Charleston Thursday.

Rev. Wasson and wife and Mrs. Claude Anderson went to St. Louis the first of the week to visit friends.

Mrs. Paul H. Teal and children of Charleston visited Mrs. Brice Edwards, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tickell, Sr., will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary at their home here Saturday. A large number of friends have been invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Martin and Mrs. Geo. Boone left Thursday morning for Paragould, Ark., to attend the Missouri and Arkansas Ben Hur Conference.

The engineers of division No. 10 completed the north end of the survey of the West Route, arriving at highway 60 Wednesday night.

The student staff of the school paper, the Morehouse Tiger, are working feverishly to make the first issue of the paper a grand success. Lowell Wofford and Anito Towery. business managers, report very good success in obtaining advertising. A number of Sikeston business men and other out-of-town concerns have given copies for advertising. This paper will go into nearly every home in Morehouse and many others, and should be a good advertising medium.

The Tigers will meet Matthews here in a return game, Friday. Last week the bengals defeated Matthews at Matthews, 24-0, but Matthews had a green team which may improve.

The whole evening Tuesday, at the meeting of the West Route Association was taken up with the matter of maintaining Kingshighway, if, when and as the Federal Highway 61 is located on the West side. A number of the County Road Commissioners, of both Scott and New Madrid Counties, were present and all went on record as considering it their first duty to maintain Kingshighway. This road, they decided, was the most valuable piece of property that either county owned, and as such, it would be criminal not to keep it up in the very best shape that finances would permit.

COOLIDGE GIVES FORTH HINT ON SUBJECT OF FARM RELIEF

Washington, October 11.—The brief statement that there have been no special developments regarding farm legislation was made today in the White House. This is the first time that even the slightest discussion of the controversial farm relief problem has been indulged in at the White House since the close of the last Congress. Just what significance could be attached to the statement seemed problematical.

Mr. Coolidge last year vetoed the McNary-Haugen agricultural bill and there has been no indication that he has changed his views or has any plans for a compromise measure to be presented the next Congress.

STAR RESTAURANT CHANGES OWNERSHIP

Gene Potashnick and Joe Albright have purchased the good will and fixtures of the Star Restaurant from the Mesdames Sexton & Willis and will take possession Saturday morning.

The Star Restaurant bears a splendid name with the traveling public and these young men will endeavor to keep up the high standard which the restaurant now bears. Miss Bill Bailey will remain with the new firm and her knowledge and experience will be invaluable to them.

Both young men were raised in this vicinity and both are polite and agreeable and these qualities backed by good cooking and good service will be a winner.

These ladies will probably return to Metropolis, Ill., their former home, and will take with them the good wishes of a host of friends they have made while citizens of this city.

TIMBER BAMBOO GROWS A FOOT A DAY IN SOUTH

Describing the timber bamboo, which the United States Department of Agriculture recommends for culture in most of the cotton States of the South, B. T. Galloway writes in a leaflet which has just been issued as a separate from the Yearbook of Agriculture, 1926:

"Eventually, when a grove is fully established, magnificent stems shoot up to a height of 60 to 70 feet, furnishing poles 4 to 5 inches in diameter at the base. The plants have the remarkable faculty of reaching their full size in a short time, usually in two to four weeks, depending on the age of the parents. The new shoot suddenly bursts through the ground in the spring and then grows a foot or more a day. As the cane shoots skyward the leaves, branches, and branchlets unfold, producing a most striking and beautiful effect. There is a majesty and grandeur to these plants that makes a strong appeal to the imagination".

After attaining full size the plants may require three to five years to fully harden and ripen. Aside from its beauty timber bamboo has commercial value and is convenient on the farm for light fences, fence posts, trellises, water-carrying pipes, baskets, crates, poultry coops and houses, and light ladders. Commercial uses include fish rods, furniture making, curtain and rug rods, and many other purposes. It is reported to thrive in most localities where deep well-drained soil is available and where temperatures do not fall below 10 degrees to 15 degrees above zero.

The timber bamboo is such a recent importation that small plants are rarely if ever available in nurseries. The department has been furnishing plants to co-operators in the South willing to guarantee adequate care.

According to an official of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, the pyramid form of building construction used by the Egyptians is the least liable to be disturbed by earthquakes.

Hudson Motor Company

of Detroit, Michigan

announce the appointment of

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

as the official

Sales and Service Representatives

IN THE SIKESTON TERRITORY

We have on the road from the factory a complete line of

Hudson Super Six Automobiles

with the new high compression motor

Essex Six Automobiles

with the new high compression motor

Hudson and Essex Parts

Hudson and Essex Shop Equipment

WE ASK THAT YOU CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Sikeston High School News

By Hallie Carey

Mrs. Josephine Vieth has just received word from the head of the U. D. C., at Mexico, Mo., that one of her Senior English students, Louise Shields, won the five dollar prize in the essay contest on "War Between the State", which was given under the supervision of the U. D. C. last spring. Misses Barbara Beck and Lena Matthews, students of the same class, were also prize winners in essay writing contests last year, and Mrs. Vieth says there are bright prospects this year—that all they lack is a contest to enter and a subject to write on.

Mrs. Osbourn, physical training director from Jefferson City, paid us a visit Tuesday and remarked that the physical training in Sikeston was the best she had ever seen.

Although good results are coming from the detain class whcih stays an hour every afternoon, the faculty is still making a drive for two or three hours' studying at night in the home.

Play practice has begun in earnest this week on "The Imaginary Invalid", which is to be presented about the first of November.

The Girl's Glee Club is practicing on some old war-time songs which will be sung at "The Imaginary Invalid".

A fire dril lwas practiced Tuesday morning by the High School, including the Freshmen.

We're going over to skin the Blue Jay tomorrow. Better come and go along.

The fairy humming bird of Cuba, two and one-fourth inches long, is the smallest bird in the world.

In the zoological gardens of Leipzig is a crane with an artificial leg made of aluminum which it uses with perfect ease.

The Government of Brittany has established an agricultural school for the farm girls of France, in which the girls are taught gardening, dairying, the care of poulry and pigs and the care of a dormitory and a dining room.

Because the ear of a dog can detect sounds above the audibility of the human organ, German police are equipped with whistles that are totally inaudible to the human ear but can be heard distinctly by the dogs that assist in police work.

The often repeated and untrue story that the Greek cynic, Diogenes, lived in a tub is believed to have originated from a remark made by Seneca, who wrote of Diogenes three hundred years after his death saying: 'A man so crabbed ought to have lived in a tub like a dog'.

All the scientic learning of the 25 visiting British surgeons touring American medical centers availed them nothing when confronted on a diner by corn on the cob. Unfamiliar with the vegetable served in this state, they were unable to eat it until the steward gave them a 'demonstration.

BIG TORNADO NEAR BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.

Blytheville, Ark., October 12.—Four persons were killed and a score injured in a tornado which whipped thru the village of Dell, 11 miles west of Blytheville last last night, and smashed a number of tenant houses on the nearby Tom Martin plantation.

The dead, all residents of Dell, were: .A M. Harbin, 48; his sister-in-law, Mrs. F. I. Harbin, and J. P. Winn, a justice of the peace, and Mrs. Winn.

Fifteen injured, 12 of them white persons, were brought to Blytheville hospitals today.

Dell has about 200 population. About twenty buildings there, including the Phoenix cotton gin, were wrecked.

About ten dwellings on the outskirts of Blytheville also were damaged by the storm and two negroes injured.

On the Tom Martin plantation the property damage was said to have been confined to outbuildings and the cabins of negro plantation workers.

MALONE AVENUE PLANS BEFORE PUBLIC SERVICE

The plans and specifications for the extension and widening of Malone Avenue have been finished and forwarded the Public Service Commission of the State, asking their permission to cross the Frisco line at grade.

A letter setting forth the need of the extension to both the traveling and local public accompanied the drawings and interested parties are hoping for prompt response that work may begin at an early date.

Considerable difficulty and delay wsa had by not being able to secure a competent engineer to make the survey and furnish the necessary data, but now things look satisfactory.

The passing of Highway 60 direct through the city will add greatly to convenience and safety.

In order to reduce grazing on the open range during the early growing season of the principal forage plants. between 400 and 500 buffalo were gathered into feeding pens this spring by the warden and his assistants on the National Bison Range, Mont., according to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, which supervises the various Federal big-game reservations. Studies conducted by the Forest Service indicate that a 50 per cent or greater reduction in animals grazing during the early growing period sufficiently increases plant production to permit more than normal grazing during the remainder of the year. The buffalo were confined and fed alfalfa hay until about June 1. Under this plan it is possible to avoid serious injury to forage that would otherwise result and to carry over the big game on the bison range, although they are now in excess of its capacity, until suitable reductions can be made.

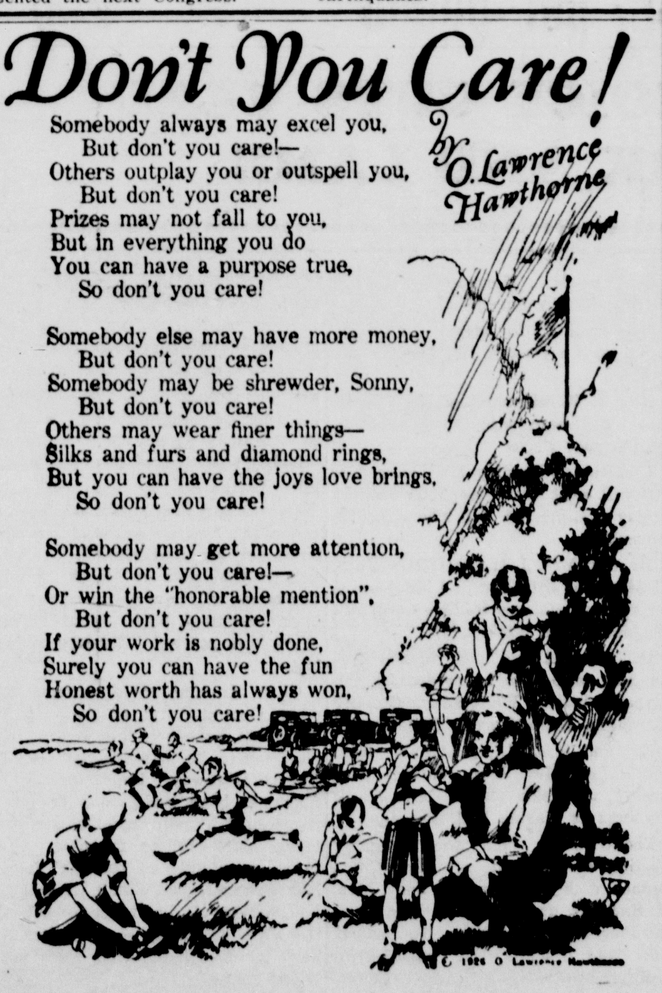
Don't You Care!

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Somebody always may excel you,
But don't you care!—
Others outplay you or outspell you,
But don't you care!
Prizes may not fall to you,
But in everything you do
You can have a purpose true,
So don't you care!

Somebody else may have more money,
But don't you care!
Somebody may be shrewder, Sonny,
But don't you care!
Others may wear finer things—
Silks and furs and diamond rings,
But you can have the joys love brings,
So don't you care!

Somebody may get more attention,
But don't you care!—
Or win the "honorable mention",
But don't you care!
If your work is nobly done,
Surely you can have the fun
Honest worth has always won,
So don't you care!



© 1926 O Lawrence Hawthorne

Teeth in Prohibition law need too much gold filling.—Wall Street Journal.

Don't leave the lettuce on your salad plate. Eat it for the sake of the vitamins it contains.

Aviation advances despite all disasters. Like truth, when crusht to earth, it rises again.—Virginian-Pilot.

We read of a novelist whose hobby is forestry. Few literary people have extended their practical acquaintance with this subject beyond log-rolling.—Punch.

A flat narrow collar or no collar at all and a V-shaped or U-shaped neck line is most bceoming to a short, stout figure. Square neck lines should be avoided.

I believe that the members of the dental profession are the only men who can tell to a woman to open or close her mouth and get away with it.—Chicago Daily News.

We read that a Kansas man was killed by a bolt of lightning while taking a drink of bootleg whisky, but how do they know the lightning killed him?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Two thousand reindeer will probably be used in forming a protected herd of the animals in the Northwest Territories of Canada, under the Dominion's program for conserving wild life.

A little kerosene in clear water help window washing. Wash with even overlapping strokes and rub dry with soft paper or clean cloth. A rubber wiper can be used on large windows.

IT OCCURRED TO ME

A three-year-old in Sikeston was heard to speak of 'petticoats' just the other day. His parents must be old-fashioned.

When you get the Sunday papers, just how many sections do you read? I'll venture that if you get hold of a New York Times Sunday edition, you will read more of it than you do of most of them.

Apparently the best way to break a drought is to put on a County Fair.

Did you look for the Dirigible from Scott Field? Conditions for a flight to Caruthersville seem to be better than they were for our Fair last year. When the German Government delieverd the ZR-2 to our Government under the terms of the treaty of Versailles, the German flag was flown from the ship as she passed over New York. The ship was still German until delivered in the United States. I imagine that the Germans got quite a kick out of flying their flag over New York City.

Do you suppose that the 'call' will come to William?

Wednesday afternoon a car load of Sikeston women were stranded a few miles south of town. A Sikeston man saw their plight and said he would at once notify the husband of one, who is in business here. Some time later the ladies reached home and some time after that the first mentioned man saw the husband and told him of the message. Moral: Good Samaritans never get no credit.

Did you ever read Elbert Hubbard's 'Message to Garcia'?

What a lovely day this is. Let's get in the car and drive to Cape for some shopping.

Poppy tag day on November 11.

If you want some interesting reading just get some article on the Holland tunnel which connects Manhattan and Jersey City. The problem in this gigantic piece of engineering was not the construction of the tunnel as much as it was the ventilation. The fresh air passes through it at 72 miles per hour. Read how this gale is handled.

That will be all for this time.

Because of the demand for their hides few alligators live a natural lifetime.

Dr. Thaddeus L. Bolton, head of the Department of Psychology, Temple University, states that cows, horses, monkeys and dogs laugh and that smiling is a cultured or refined form of laughter in man.

Ten agricultural high schools in Simpson County, Miss., have introduced forestry as a major study, setting aside plots of from 10 to 40 acres apiece for forestry demonstration purposes, according to reports to the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. This year the county plans include laying out of the plots and the study of forestry by the schools and members of the 4-H Club, under the supervision of an extension forester. It is planned eventually to extend this school forestry work throughout the State.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
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Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

DEMOCRATS AT SEDALIA RALLY APPLAUD REED

Sedalia, October 13.—Senator Jas. A. Reed today stood endorsed at least by a state-wide gathering of Democrats here, as the Democratic choice of Missouri for the nomination for the presidency.

Senator Reed and his followers completely dominated the state-wide rally here Wednesday, and the biggest feature of the event was the flocking of those who once opposed him to his 'band wagon'.

Reed was endorsed, first by the State committee, and then by acclamation, after a typical speech in which he flayed the Republican administration, and set down what he considers a platform for the Democratic party.

Opening his speech he declared he did not abrogate to himself the right to speak for the Democratic party, which would speak through its national platform. He added, however, as a 'rank and file Democrat' he ventured to express his 'views conceding to all other loyal Democrats a like privilege.'

The great issues of the campaign, Reed said, 'should not be obscured by interparty disputes, personal ambitions, animosities, revenges and past differences'.

Fads, fancies and experimental theories should be disregarded, he said, adding Democrats should 'form their forces upon the battle line which Jefferson laid out'.

Reed urged Democrats to rally to the flag of the Constitution and to stand for principles which he said are 'eternal and may not be departed from without confusion and disaster'.

This government, he asserted, 'was established to protect the citizen in the enjoyment of his natural liberties and all attempts to inject into our plan of government paternalistic, socialistic and regulatory schemes are dangerous and may be fatal'.

'Let us rally our forces to the flag of the Constitution! Let us make our fight beneath banners proclaiming:

'The inalienable rights of the citizens, among which are liberty of conscience, without coercion, criticism or obloquy.

'The right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscienece, and that 'none shall make him afraid'.

'The right of free speech, free press and peacable assemblage.

'The right of each citizen to regulate his own personal conduct—chart his own course through life—determine his own habits and to control the affairs of his own household, free from all restraints, save that in the exercise of these natural privileges he will not interfere with the rights of others.

'Let us reassert the truth of the doctrine that:

" 'If this people are to remain free, local self-government and the sovereignty of the states must be preserved.

" 'The federal power should be brought within the limits, not only of the letter, but also within the spirit of the Constitution.

" 'The march of centralization must be arrested.

" 'Government by boards and bureaucracies must cease.' "

The Standard $1.50. per year.

The Greatest Tire Success the World Has Ever Known

Improves the appearance and performance of the finest cars

FISK EXTRA HEAVY BALLOON

The motoring millions know what the Fisk brand means on a tire or tube. The largest and most responsible tire dealers respect the Fisk name and the Fisk reputation for Quality tires and eminently fair dealing. In the Fisk line is just the tire to meet your personal needs.

Phone 702

Air-Mist Auto Laundry

"Let One Call Do It All"

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., October 11.—The present tariff controversy between the United States and France 'is but one of many outcroppings of the damaging and destructive effects of our antiquated tariff and trade polices' declares Representative Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, in a statement on that subject, Representative Hull, a former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and a member of the House Ways and Means Committee where all tariff bills are written, is one of the foremost authorities in the country on tariff and tax questions, and it is his contention that the tariff policy of the Coolidge administration, as followed under the prohibitive rates of the Fordney-McCumber Act, are arousing jealousies and hatreds that are costing this county hundreds of millions of dollars in trade every year.

Summing up the situation that has grown out of the selfish tariff policy of the Coolidge administration, Judge Hull said:

"They are arousing jealousy and hate and seriously choking our export and foreign market situation, only feebly maintained thus far by loans of twelve billion dollars. We are daily inviting other nations to form economic unions against us. The President, under the Constitution, can fairly adjust the French controversy by negotiating a reciprocal agreement containing muutal tariff concessions and permitting Congress at the coming session to carry the treaty into effect by suitable enactment. The Canadian reciprocity treaty affords a complete precedent. The wise and broad course at this juncture would be for all commercial nations, on their own initiative, to proceed to reduce their excessive tariffs and follow such action by a general trade agreement, rather than a mass of bi-lateral agreements, embracing the unconditional most-favored nation doctrine, and eliminating the remaining important economic trade barriers, discriminations and unfair methods in international trade.

"From every standpoint the duty and responsibility is on the United States to lead the world out of the economic blind alley into which it heretofore led it. The party in power is both incapable and unwilling. Our own tariff reduction is the first logical step. It is manifest that the American people will be compelled at an early date to decree revision of the Fordney tariff to a decent level—a tariff whic his either the chief or a major factor today in the following eleven outstarding conditions: The high cost of living; the high cost of production; excessive freight rates to the extent of over $200,000,000; the measurable prevention of the repayment of -22,000,000,000 of public and private debts due from abroad; inability to maintain and develop a suitable merchant marine; existing barriers, obstructions and restrictions against international commerce; trade retaliations, reprisals, discriminations and hold-ups; the growing number of trusts and other price-fixing combinations; the use of unlimited slush funds to corurpt and buy elections and control the government; the long delay in the restoration of credit and commerce and the economic rehabilitation of European countries; and the redistribution of wealtr as between agriculture and industry in this country".

Judge Hull declared it to be a 'hollow mockery' to prescribe such prohibitive tariffs as are in the Fordney ct. and then with pretended seriousness announce to other countries that in selling to us they shall be assured equality of trade treatment. The prohibitive tariffs we impose, he said, are a challenge to other nations to impose similar tariffs, and we have no right to complain when we receive a dose of our own medicine. "Under the operation of moderate tariffs and fair and liberal trade policies", Judge Hull said, "the United States today would be exporting around eight billion dollars of products instead of less than five billions under a tariff policy which ignores external trade interests and seeks alone to preserve a monopoly of hte domestic market. The pursuit of the former wise economic policy would have avoided our serous problem of overproduction in agriculture and a rapidly increasing number of other industries during recent years."

Carefully Inspect and Repair Farm Equipment

Much of the loss and annoyance from breakage may be avoided by carefully inspecting and mending weak parts of the farm equipment before the rush work begins. Inspect the binder and your other harvesting equipment now so repairs may be ordered for weak and broken parts early enough to avoid delay when you should be in the field. "A stitch in time saves nine," applies admirably to machinery repairs. Do the work as soon as possible if you didn't do it last winter when details of that sort should have been attended to.

ROAD MARKERS RELATE HISTORY OF VIRGINIA

Travelers taking the better known routes through Virginia will soon find the book of her history spread before them so that even he who speeds may learn the high points. If he pauses wherever a roadside marker catches his eye, he may reconstruct in imagination deeds and events that occurred in other days.

According to H. F. Eckenrode, director of the division of archaeology and history of the newly formed state conservation and development commission, strangers who have come to the state to see where history was made have found it difficult to obtain information. In consequence a plan was evolved early this year to indicate briefly but adequately points of note on or near the most frequented highways. Three thousand markers are to be placed, about 500 of them to be set up before the beginning of next year. Many are already in place.

At more important spots the traveler may read history from rough-hewn slabs of granite with inscirptions on both sides; sites of minor significance are to be indicated by less expensive double-faced markers of aluminum alloy.

Six roads have been selected for the project—the Jefferson Davis Highway from Washington by way of Richmond to the North Carolina line; the road from Richmond east to Williamsburg and Newport News; the road from Petersburg to Norfolk; the Tide Water Trail from Fredericksburg to Newport News; the Lee Highway down the valley from Washington to Bristol and Cumberland; and the Lee-Jackson Highway, running south from Winchester. The markers along these routes will collectively present a fair synopsis of the history of the State.

The motorists traveling from Washington to Richmond hardly crosses the Potomac before he comes to Four-Mile Run, one of George Washington's plantations, hitherto passed unkonwingly by hundreds every day, and to Vestal Gap Road, which Braddock followed on his way to Fort Dukuesne in 1775. From Alexandria on, the story of the highway, which in the main follows the old Indian trail, is largely that of the settlement of Northern Virginia. Washington's Mount Vernon is passed, and Gunston Hall, home of George Mason, patriot and statesman—a drafter of the Declaration of Rights and of the constitution of Virginia and a member of the Continental Congress of 1777.

The markers will also show how the first settlers spread northward from the Rappahannock to the Potomac. There is a story at every creek; Augia, where the Army of the Potomac kept its supplies in 1862-63; Potomac, where Pocahontas was kidnapped by the English in 1608; Accokeek Run, where Washington's father ran an iron furnace in 1727.

Near the Rappahannock is Falmouth, where the Army of the Potomac camped in 1862-63; and, on the other side of the river, Fredericksburg retains many memories of the Civil War. Further south the highway is largely identified wiht the old Telegraph Road, over which Lee and Grant battled in 1864. At this point Sheridan turned into the road for his raid; here Lee forced Grant to turn east; and there fell the dashing Confederate cavalry leader, J. E. B. Stuart.

Above Richmond one traverses the route taken by Lafayette in 1781 and over which he retreated, pursued by Cornwallis. Beyond Richmond the country has associations with the story of Benedict Arnold. Further on is the site of the first iron furnace in America, and all the way to Petersburg, and beyond, are Civil War battlefields and other sites recalling bits of Revolutionary history. On the road from Petersburg to Norfolk, Bacon's Castle will be marked peeping out from behind the trees to recall the days of 1676, when Nathaniel Bacon and his Republicans, incited by the long enlured excesses of Governor Berkeley and his obstructions to their Indian campaigns, broke out in rebellion. From Richmond to Williamsburg granite pillars will indicate the battlegrounds of the Seven Pines and the Seven Days, when McClellan was struggling to take the Confederate capital.

And then will come reminders of the campaign of 1781. Jamestown, too, and the remains of the first English settlement on American soil, lie in the way; and Williamsburg, an early capital of the colony.

In the western part of the state Stonewall Jackson's valley campaign of 1862 will be traced along the Valley Pike, and so also will Sheridan's campaign of 1864. In Lexington the final resting places of both Lee and Jackson will have markers. Mingled with such reminders of Civil War times there will be others indicating places of Colonial and Revolutionary importance, such as Virginia's western frontier of 1715, at Rapidan Run, and the 1732 site of Governor Alexander Spotwood's house nearby. Along the way homes of distinguished Virginians will also be marked, such as Saratoga, in Clarke County, the home of General Daniel Morgan, hero of the Battle of Cowpens in 1781, and the birthplace of Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the reaping machine.—Commercial Appeal.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Del Monte Melba Peaches		29c
Del Monte Bartlett Pears,	large 35c	small 26c
Libbys Crushed Pineapple, half lb.		13c
Libbys Sliced Pineapple, half pound		15c
Valentine Sliced Pineapple, 1¼ pound		18c
No. 3 Can Extra Fancy Beets		14c
Geisha Crab Meat, special		31c
Half Pound Can Lobsters		45c
Sniders Chili Sauce, small		22c
Sniders Chili Sauce, large		33c
White Star Sardines mustard or tomato sauce		14c
Bordens Milk, small 5c	tall	10c
All Brands of Spices, per package		9c
Large Cans Hominy		9½c
No. 2 Corn and Tomatoes, 2 cans		19c
Pork and Beans, per can		9c

Try our Hunter Special Peaberry Coffee guaranteed satisfactory, 38c lb.

Morris Supreme Ham	Half or Whole Per Pound	35c
SLICED BACON, per pound		30c
HEAD CHEESE, per pound		25c

ALL CHOICE CUTS VEAL PORK AND LAMB

A. E. Shankle will return to Shawnee, Okla.,

There are only six public libraries in British Columbia.

Dr. H. M. Kendig spent a few days in St. Louis this week, going up Wednesday.

Mrs. J. N. Ross is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Hunter and family at Lexington, Ky.

It requires from twelve to fifteen gallons of water at one time to quench the thirst of an elephant.

We are glad to report that Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, who fell and broke her arm and sprained her wrist, is improving very nicely.

Harry Young, Jr., lost his pony Wednesday night and would be glad for information that would lead to its recovery. The pony is black.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis are visiting in Vincennes, Ind.

Miss Ruth McCoy attended a bridge party at Charleston, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Marshall of the Pinnell Store, has been enjoying a vacation for the past week.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Socity will meet with Mrs. Earl Malone Friday evening. A full attendance is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Mrs. Jewell Allen and little son and Mr. Lavender visited relatives in Jonesboro, Ill., the last of the week.

Don't forget the good chicken dinner and supper to be served by the Catholic ladies, Wednesday, October 19, at the White-Dorroh Building.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arthur, Mrs. Tessie Lee, Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mrs. T. J. Fields visited Mrs. Aleck Jennings at Marble Hill, Tuesday.

The U. D. C. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Tanner with Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. W. S. Smith as hostesses. Mrs. Fannie Fine and Mrs. Effie Hunter of New Madrid were the out-of-town visitors.

Mrs. R. C. Finley accompanied her daughter, Miss Lucille, to Cape Girardeau, Monday. Miss Finley is a student at the Teachers College.

The Catholic ladies will serve dinner and supper in the White-Dorroh Building on Center street, west of New Madrid Street, October 19. Everbody is invited to attend. Tickets 50c.

Contractor Frank Martin has received the contract to build a modern home for Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell on their lots on North Ranney. The house will have seven rooms, with bath, basement, with furnace heat. Work was started Thursday morning.

Chas. Fromme came in from Jefferson City the first of the week to move his household goods to that city, where he is employed in the State Highway Department. The Frommes have made many friends in Sikeston, who will regret to see them leave. Miss Lillian Fromme entertained a number of her girl friends last Friday. The Standard will be received regularly twice-a-week by the Fromme family so that they will keep in close touch with their many friends here.

TWO-PIECE FROCKS FEATURE BLOUSE CONTRASTED TO SKIRT

THE two-piece frock which contrasts fancy patterned fabric for the blouse with solid color for the skirt or vice versa is a popular theme of the mode. The combination does not necessarily involve two kinds of material, for one of the outstanding successes of this season is the dress of either silk or wool crepe, the blouse of which is all-over metal embroidered in tiny design. The frock in the picture is typical of this mode. It is styled of hunter's green wool crepe with tiny silver flowerets embroidered on the blouse. Dresses on this order are developed in every fashionable shade. Those in black with gold or silver are exceedingly dressy, while white with touches of metal on the waist is very winsome.

Not only diminutive embroidery effects, but the littler silk prints are distinctively a product of this season. Especially does the costume of tiny-figured silk carry with it the conviction of being the latest. Quite a pretty fashion is just in at its beginning—that of the skirt of tiny silk print, worn with a knit jumper or sweater. Sometimes the skirt is very finely printed.

Speaking of this finely printed and plaited silk, a new vogue is to use the smooth silk for the top part of the dress, with the accordion or knife-plaited silk for the skirt portion.

In fact unique treatment is an added note of interest to these charming miniature prints. Very cunning ensembles are made entirely of these silks. Sometimes they are in three-piece, a blouse, a skirt and a long loose coat or a below-the-waist cape.

In nearly every instance the print is bordered with a solid color. There is a disposition to accent the combination of red and navy in the plain-trimmed printed frock.

Not only is the small silk print used for the fashioning of the one, two or three-piece costume, but it appears in parasol, scarf and hat sets time and time again. There is this to be said for these little prints, their charm grows upon one. They were not at first accepted with any unusual degree of enthusiasm, but their favor has increased right along until at this moment they are one of the big style items.

Speaking of prints, the mode has shown a sudden favor for those of vivid color on black backgrounds. These are especially attractive in floral patternings, each separate flower standing out in startling relief against its jet blackness. Also for midsummer, white grounds with gay flowers, which do not trellis the background but rather accent each flower separately or in little individual bouquets, will be a popular theme.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Some of Indiana's politics is even worse than some of its poetry.—Beloit Daily News.

Mexico is doubtless waiting to see what the Morrow will bring forth.—Arkansas Gazette.

Some pedestrians who do not choose to run get their names in the papers, too.—Council Bluff's Nonpareil.

The many friends of Sheriff Dye were surprised to hear of the marriage of his son, Kennetth Dye, who is a student in high school and Miss Gladys Wissman of Cape Girardeau, also a high school student at Central High School, Cape Girardeau. The marriage took place last March and was made known only the past week.

Modern woman's garb has more latitude than longitude.—Toledo Blade.

Word was received in Sikeston of the successful operation for appendicitis that T. A. Slack had Tuesday morning. Mr. Slack is in the St. Johns Hospital and his many friends trust that his return to good health will be rapid.

A number of friends celebrated Lyman Bowman's birthday Wednesday evening, by arriving at his home shortly after supper and presenting him with a handsome smoking stand. A very enjoyable time was spent by those present. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Morehouse were the out-of-town guests.

AMERICAN GIRL FORCED DOWN AT SEA

Paris, October 13.—Miss Ruth Elder landed at sea beside the steamship Barendrecht, Dutch tanker, with a broken oil line, she radioed the Paris office of the Associated Press today. The message, which arrived at the office of the Associated Press in Paris at 4:35 p. m. was radioed from the Barendrecht to the steamship Bayano which relayed it to the wireless station at Debizes. It follows:

"Landed by steamship Barendrecht with broken oil line. Both Haldeman and I. O. K.—Ruth Elder".

The exact location of the Dutch steamship is not known, but it left Valencia, Spain on September 21, for Rotterdam and should be comparatively near that port.

Fog shrouded the French coast all during the day, and visibility was poor. French aviators said the ground could not be seen from an altitude of 500 feet.

Miss Elder and Halderman left Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Tuesday afternoon at 5:04 o'clock in face of the worst possible weather conditions. They were at last seen by a steamer 400 miles out from New York.

RUTH ELDER TWICE MARRIED AT TWENTY-THREE

New York, October 12.—Ruth Elder is 23, twice married and once divorced. She is a winner of beauty contests in which her gray eyes and curly hair have played an important part.

She was born in Anniston, Ala., and with her parents, five brothers and two sisters, moved to Florida from Anniston about two years ago.

For a period she spent eight hours a day working as a dentist's assistant. She also kept house. She is 'Miss' for publication purposes only. When she is at home she is Mrs. Lyle Womack, the wife of an advertising man.

She has been planning to fly to Paris since Col. Lindbergh's flight in May. She has done considerable flying in the last two years, most of it under the teaching of Capt. George Halderman, her pilot on the present trip.

When Miss Elder first arrived here she insisted she was not married and her life remained more or less of a mystery. Finally she admitted she had been married for two years to Womack And once having made his admission she said they loved each other dearly and her husband approved of her flight.

'Married girls in New York use their maiden names', she explained, 'so why shouldn't I, even if I do come from Florida? I am employed as an assistant and office keeper for a dentist in Lakeland and I use my maiden name there.

'Even at home I known as Miss Elder, although people in our building knew that we were married'.

Mrs. Elsie Killion of Plainville, Ind., and Mrs. Hattie Brock and two sons of Indianapolis, Ind., are the guests of the G. W. Arterburn home. Both ladies are daughters of Mr. Arterburn. They expect to return to their home today.

John P. Meyers, representing the Bryan Laundry of Cape Girardeau, was in Sikeston Wednesday looking after business matters and paid The Standard a visit. Earl Inman, of this city, will look after their business in Sikeston and hopes to work up a paying trade for the main office at the Cape.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year

MISSOURI'S VETERAN PLAYERS

Reading, left to right, top row: Brown, Lucas, Miller, Gibson, Captain Flamank, Wm. Smith, Morgan, Drumm, Tarr. Bottom row: Lyons, Diemund, Byars, Tuttle, Clark, Gorman, Rosenheim, Glenn Smith.

Eighteen wearers of the football "M" answered Coach Gwinn Henry's call for candidates at the University of Missouri this fall. Eleven of these are linemen, and the other seven have had backfield experience. Among them are some of the finest players in the Missouri Valley, and with the addition of some splendid material from last year's freshman squad, the fans at the University are expecting to find their team again near the top when the final standings are published.

The average weight of the linemen in this group is 191 pounds to the man, while the backfield average is considerably lighter, being only 157 pounds.

FRESH FISH FRIDAY
AT
Andres Meat Market

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

SMASH RECORDS IN TROPHIES CONTEST

The 1927 race for three of the coveted trophies awarded for membership work in the American Legion will long be remembered as the most earnestly contested in Legion history Early in the year various departments, not only the states, but the department of Canada and the department of Italy, especially, made efforts to keep ahead of their membership records of 1926, and as the time approaches for the national convention in Paris, France, in September, the lead over the preceding year totals more than 50,000.

H. MacNider Trophy.

The three membership trophies for which the departments fight throughout the entire Legion year are the Hanford MacNider, the John G. Emery and the Franklin D'Olier cups. The donors are past national commanders of the Legion, MacNider now being assistant secretary of war.

The MacNider trophy is awarded annually to that department attaining the highest percentage of membership over its preceding year's membership.

The Emery trophy is awarded each year to that department having the highest percentage of membership 30 days before the convening of the national convention as compared with the average membership for the four preceding years.

J. G. Emery Trophy.

The D'Olier trophy is awarded annually to that department attaining the highest percentage of eligible ex-service men in said department.

These national contests inspired many others during the spring and summer months and never before were so many unique bets and campaigns put on between posts and within local posts between teams. Typical of hundreds of other similar affairs was a drive of the Exeter (Calif.) Legion post No. 94, and as in other instances, the public enjoyed the campaign as much as the Legionnaires.

At the climax of the campaign the fifteen losing members of the Exeter post paid a penalty agreed upon by dressing as girls and holding a street parade. The "he-flappers" also were compelled to wait on the others at a banquet held in the middle of the main street, which was lined with spectators.

"Miss" Jack Schmitt, an aviator in the World war and Tulare county council commander, was an up-to-the-minute modern debutante. The crowd declared he used the feminine toilet articles as though he had years of experience, or else had a good teacher.

F. D'Olier Trophy.

Homer Strong, butcher, at a given signal just before the parade started, rolled up in a "straight eight" limousine. A chauffeur and two footmen were in attendance. One footman opened the door and the other led out a small, white poodle, much bedecked with ribbons. Then out stepped "Senorita" Strong, in the laces and silks of a wealthy Castillian lady.

Each of the others represented some female character: one a Waikiki beach belle, another a washerwoman and another a "Black Beauty." The spirit of hilarity, often seen in the training and rest camps of the World war, was rampant, and the relatives and friends of the former service men helped make the evening a success with their comments and applause.

Aided Flood Victims

Having been aided a few months before to the extent of $500 during the Florida hurricane, the Lindley de Garmo post No. 70, of Coconut Grove, Fla., contributed the same amount for the relief of flood victims in the Mississippi valley. The Post has 87 members.

Money for Hospital

Officials of the Doernbecher hospital at Portland, Ore., recently received $20,000 from the American Legion, department of Oregon, to be used towards the maintenance of a hospital for veterans.

I READ THE ADS

That's the Answer to Why I Can and Do Shop So—Quickly, Economically and Get What I Want

Women of this community are learning more and more that it pays to read the ads in The Standard. And as they show this increased interest in the regular messages of our advertisers, in that same ratio does it pay you, Mr. Advertiser, to use ample space consistently, to tell them about your new merchandise and your better service. Call 137 for aid in preparing your advertising.

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard
Some News COMMERCIAL PRINTERS Some Views

114 COUNTIES PAID $11,624,453 TO MISSOURI IN 1926

Jefferson City, October 12.—State Treasurer C. E. Stephens, has compiled a statement which shows the amount paid into the State Treasury by each county in Missouri from all sources of collection, including the income tax, property tax, inheritance tax and money received from sale of fishing and hunting licenses. The total collections were $11,624,453 and the amount paid out by the Treasury was $7,485,595. The disbursements to each county are also compiled, showing the amount returned by the state to each county, for criminal costs, support of schools, pension for the blind and all other funds received by counties or the City of St. Louis.

The figures are for 1926 and do not include expenditures in each county for the construction and maintenance of the State highways.

Treasurer Stephens' compilation shows that, in 1926, 69 of the 114 counties in the State drew more money from the State than they paid in from all sources, while 45 counties and the City of St. Louis paid in to the State Treasury more than was returned to them.

The sixty-nine counties drew out a total of $1,820,109.46 in excess of the amount they paid while the other forty-five and St. Louis paid an excess of $5,958,967.15.

Of the excess amount, St. Louis paid considerably more than one-half the $5,161,820.61. The amount returned was $1438,798.67 and the excess $3,713,021.94.

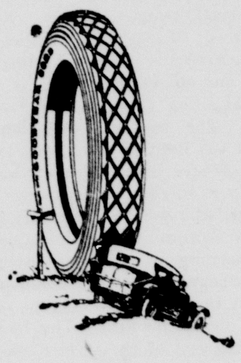
St. Louis County paid $344,612.89; Jackson County, including Kansas City, $1,220,390.62, and Buchanan County, which includes St. JoJspeh, $121,734.62.

Stoddard County reached the high mark on the reverse side of the account drawing from the state $71,979 more than it paid.

The Standard $1.50. per year.

FOR RENT—5-room house in Shoe Factory ddition, $16 per month.—Clarence Scott, at Sikeston Trust Company. tf.

FOR RENT—Farm, in Sandywoods, consisting 720 acres with three main dwelling houses and barns, with several tenant houses. Will rent as a whole or divided up in small tracts. Will rent for cash or crop rent.—Mrs. John E. Marshall, North Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. 2t.



The Whole Story

If we wnted to give you the whole story of brute tire strength, we'd just say Goodyear Heavy Duty.
Thick, tough carcass of Goodyear Supertwist; rut-proof, cross-wise ribs; the famous All-Weather Tread. All in one tire, at a very low price.

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REDUCED FARES
SAINT LOUIS
Veiled Prophet's Parade and Ball---October 19-21

Reduced fare tickets available October 18 to 21 inclusive. Good returning, to reach starting point by October 22. Plan your visit to St. Louis during it's gayest season.

Secure Tickets and further information from local Missouri Pacific representative.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
"A Service Institution"

Girls Wanted

Be independent; learn a profession. The Cape Girardeau School of Beauty Culture will open October 24. For information phone 2078 or call at

910 BROADWAY, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

Learning How to Live

BY O. LAWRENCE HAWTHORNE

What is the program of my life? What shall my purpose be?
Such questions come to every thoughtful man.
And in the measure that he rightly answers them will he
Contribute to the great eternal plan.
Clothed only in the ignorance of mortal mind, we come
To grope our feeble way across the years;
Enlightenment points out the gates of happiness for some,
While others know but drudgery and fears.

We must not be resigned to do some mediocre task;
We must not fill the days with petty things;
For opportunity is here, and duty bids us ask
Of life the gifts that education brings.
There is no need today for any man to suffer long
The boredom of an ordinary place;
If his ambition is sincere, and if his will is strong,
He may become a leader of his race!

In this great day of schools for all, the lowliest can rise
To heights of eminence and lasting fame.
Your deeds the voice of destiny may herald to the skies,
And generations reverence your name!
So, let us seek the fuller life of fundamental truth,
And gain each day what knowledge has to give.
America be praised, where every maid and every youth
May learn how best to work and play and live!

There are, on an average, a hundred tornadoes every year in the United States, in which 250 people are killed, and eight million dollars lost in damage to property.

At a recent English flower show, exhibit was made of a rose whose coloring changes from pale yellow to yellow deeply splashed with red, the change depending on whether it is cold or warm when the bud opens.

Nicholas Pike brought the English sparrow to America in 1850 to rid the trees of the devastating caterpillars which were very numerous at that time.

The fine art of lying is cultivated in Gascony, in southwest France, and such has its reputation become that for hundreds of years a whopper from any source was called in France a 'gasconade'.

The New

Crosley Radio

Bandbox Model—Brings Many New Features for the Radio Season of 1927-28

$55

Without Accessories

Bringing in far distant as well as local staitons with bell-like clearness and full tone, and incorporating many of the advantages of higher-priced sets, this new Radio will undoubtedly be chosen by thousands of radio fans. There is no oscillation in the Bandbox, for all inside parts are shielded, and it employs balanced radio-frequency stages. It has single, electrically illuminated dial control, and a volume control which reduces local stations to a whisper and permits extra volume for dancing. There is a full season of programs ahead. Now is the time to prepare for them by having a Crosley Radio installed.

1. The Bandbox is shielded
2. There is no oscillation
3. Acuminators for sharpness
4. Volume control
5. Illumination dial
6. Simplified installation
7. Adapted to consoles

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

"You're *there* with a Crosley"

Phone 171

Matthews Garage

115 East Malone Avenue

WILD TURKEY FOR MISSOURI HUNTERS

Plenty of quail, plenty of ducks, and more wild turkeys in the State than have been seen in years, is the word of the State Game and Fish Department as the hunting season, which opened September 15, progresses.

Importation last spring of 4000 chubby Mexican quail by Keith McCanse, State Game and Fish Commissioner, has been successful beyond expectation. The Mexican birds, sturdy stocks that are no whit less wary than their northern cousins, have apparently become acclimated without difficulty and have multiplied abundantly in many counties.

One farmer reports a male Mexican bird and an unbanded lady quail native to Missouri, leading no less than 23 upstanding young birds to their range. The Mexican birds, and the birds half-Mexican and half-Missourian, can say 'Bob White' just as plainly as a 100 per cent pure-blood quail from Pike County and are just as difficult to stalk when the accommodation trains begin to be crowded by forest-hungry city folks armed with their new repeating shotguns and wearing that new vest that has the convenient pockets for shells.

Most important, the mixing of the Mexican and the up-State Missouri quail strains has not impaired, in any way, the justly legended succulnece of this bird when roasted over a good log fire in an Ozark cabin, according to the authoritative statements of early season hunters.

For that highly specialized sportsman who believes that the only good huntnig is bound up with a roomy, steady canoe and the skillful stalking by water of teal, mallard and blue bill, the Game Department reports abundant duck—mainly the teal, which always rushes the season, and a few mallard—in the Missouri River bottoms in the northwestern part of the State. A similar report comes from the Grand River bottoms also.

After the teal comes the mallard in abundance. And in November follows the green-wing teal and the redleg and a little later, the canvas-back. From now on through the open season that ends December 31, on Missouri River bottom, country lake and marshland, ducks of different species, one group after the other, are to be seen, resting on their journey to the South.

The bag limit for these birds is 15 in one day and the limit of possession is 25. They cannot be pursued, caught, taken or killed, as experienced hunters know, between sunset and a half-hour following sunrise.

Wild turkeys, as hunters are sadly aware, have been on the dcerease in Missouri for years, but the latest report of the Game Department indicates these birds have doubled in 1927 and that for this year's season there will be no less than 15,000 in the State. Last year, a survey showed there were about 1000 wild turkey in Mississippi County, in the southeastern part of the State, and hunters in the St. Louis district straightway wrote to that corner of the State asking about accommodations, for the bagging of wild turkey in these days is an achievement fraught with much skill and no little excitement.

Now, in Mississippi Counyt, the number of turkeys is reported to have doubled and siimlar reports come from New Madrid, Dunklin, Carter, Texas, Shannon, Pemiscot, Dent, Howell, Oregon, Ripley, Reynolds Stone, Taney and Crawford Counties, named in order according to the reported abundance.

The daily bag limit for turkeys is but one. The limit of possession is two, and the limit of take per year is four. Where is the Missouri hunter, long pent in city reaches, a sportsman asks, who will not willingly put aside his shotgun, though it be early in the morning, after having brought down a whopping big wild turkey, and give over the rest of the day to reminiscing about the fire? The hunter who at the end of the turkey season, which does not begin until December 1, can claim four hefty birds to his credit, can also boast of an eagle eye, a sharp nose for turkey scent and a powerful portion of good luck.

Pheasants, grouse, prairie chickens and deer in Missouri, owing to their scarcity, are denied to the hunter's gun.

The State Game Department, however, encouragely reports increases in the game that is taboo this year, and asks the co-opertion of all hunters in observing the laws. In time, says Keith McCanse, if Missouri hunters in observing the laws. In time, says Keith McCanse, if Missouri hunters will only be patient, and if the game department gets its full chance, not only wild turkeys will be abundant, but deer, pheasant and grouse as well.—Post-Dispatch.

According to Dr. George A. Smith of New York, insane people are much happier than sane people

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Marshfield—Tri-State Cheese Company leases building on East Jackson Street and will remodel it for manufacture of cheese.

Versailles—Ozark Pin & Bracket factory installs new machinery and builds drying kiln for purpose of amking new product from wood.

Jefferson City—Missouri Power & Light Co. improving its power plant at Jefferson City to double capacity.

Stanberry—South Street to be graveled from Hundley Street to and then southward to Burlington station.

Seligman—Work begun on Farmers Exchange building in south part of town.

Lee's Summit—Streets here improved recently.

Luray—Western Road between this place and Wyaconda being improved.

Arrow Sock—Hogge Bros. shipped 2 loads of cattle from here recently to St. Louis.

St. Joseph—With entries received from 16 Missouri counties and four states for annual Interstate Baby Beef and Pig Club Show to be held here.

Catawba—O. Schultz shipped carload of hogs from here to Kansas City recently.

Bellflower—New Gymnasium and Community Hall dedicated here.

De Witt—Contract let for grading down Wharton Hill near Wharton Cemetery on western border of township.

Trenton—Stop signs to be placed at junction of all princpial streets with state highway No. 6.

Merico—Survey on State Highway No. 22 completed from Mexico westward to Boone County line near Centralia.

Spickard—Emergency airdrome for use of mail plans established near here.

South Purdy—Work begun grading road east from highway to Wiley Cosbeys.

Mountain View—W. N. Wicks proposes to install new telephone system here.

Siloam Springs—Work under way on route 14 eastward from Ava to Howell County line at Siloma Springs.

Poplar Bluff—Frisco Railroad building telegraph line from Kennett to this place.

Carthage—Bank of Alba taken over by Bank of Neek City in consolidation just effected.

Rolla—J. S. Porter shipped several loads of cattle from here recently.

New Cambria—New Cambria Shippers Association shipped car of cattle and car of hogs from here recently to St. Louis.

Pacific—C. F. Mayle starts work on his new garage building here.

New Cambria—Lindley-Buster Produce Co. making extensive improvements to their New Cambria feed mill and installs new combination cereal mill.

New Cambria—New Cambria Special Road District purchases new 8-foot grader.

Republic—Highway pavement near here on Route 16 being rushed to completion.

Novinger—E. Elesa making improvements to his store in this place.

Novinger—New chemical and hose truck received here.

Waldo—Herman Huddelson & Son recently remodeled and added addition to their workshop.

Pattonsburg—Big acreage of wheat expected to be sown in this vicinity.

Amsterdam—Citizens Bank building painted. Scott building painted and interior remodeled.

Sumner—New Grand River bridge near here will be completed within 6 weeks.

Illmo—Third Street being improved from end of concrete on Hickory St. to public school building.

Butler—Old brick sidewalk in front of Harry Vandyke's home on West Ohio Street being replaced with new concrete walk.

Pleasant Hill—'Pleasant Hill Daily News' is new paper being published herc.

Bethany—Street pavement repairs in progress.

Rich Hill—Drilling of oil well east of this place will probably be resumed shortly.

Albany—Ground broken for new telephone building here.

Gideon—T. R. Wommack of this place starts mink farm as experiment.

In a collection of 711 specimens a Cincinnati professor has flutes made of gold, jade, a ram's horn, and glass.

One-eighth grain of nectar can be obtained by a bee draining sixty different flower tubes in a single clover blossom.

According to Albert Baler, forest ranger, a meteor severed and set fire to a tree in the Umatilla National Forest.

To obtain two ounces of poison used in the curing of snake bites, two hundred diamond-back rattlesnakes are killed.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

The Superior Chevrolet Company

WHITE-DORROH BLDG.
CENTER STREET

Announce That Their First Carload of

Chevrolet Automobiles

Is Now In Their

Sales Room

Genuine Chevrolet Parts
Chevrolet Service by Chevrolet Mechanics
Day or Night

MAY WE DEMONSTRATE?
No Obligation

The Superior Chevrolet Company

COMPARING TRAITS OF THE MALE AND FEMALE

Club women are discussing with some show of disapproval Dr. William Durant's comparative analysis of men and women in a recent issue of the American Magazine, in which he brings out the following points:

Women understand men better than men understand women.

Woman is biologically the more important and fundamental sex.

Man is more acquisitive and adventurous.

Man is more pugnacious and violent; woman more tenacious and subtle.

Man is more active, woman is lazier: the more she receives, the less she does.

Woman surpasses man in love, and is surpassed by him in friendship.

Woman is more social, man more solitary.

Woman is more talkative, she is a sieve for secrets.

Woman is more imitative, more dadicted to custom, convention, fashion, fads.

There is more difference between man and man than between woman and woman.

Woman is more dependent upon social approval; more polite, considerate and kind; richer in the qualities that make for altruism and morality.

Woman is more religious, man more skeptical.

Man is more intellectual, but less intelligent.

Woman is cleverer surer and more practical; no man under 30 is a match for a woman of 20.

Woman matures more rapidly; man more fully.

Woman is more conservative.

Fewer women are geniuses and fewer are idiots.

Woman inspires art but seldom creates it.

These differences are acquired rather than inborn, and are visibly diminishing as woman passes to a wider and rapidly changing life.

But prorably women will show better sense, Durant says. Their present period of imitation will pass; they will discover that men do not deserve this flattery; they will receive that intellect is not intelligence; and that happiness, like beauty and perfection, lies in the fulfillment of our natural selves. Those women who carry emancipation onward will seek not to be imperfect men but to become perfect women; they will make motherhood an art involving as much preparation and intelligence as the manipulation of levers and pulleys and throttles and wheels. Who knows but they may come to understand that it is the greatest art of all?

Lepers so often suffer from other diseases that only about three per cent of them die from leprosy itself.

Scientists have discovered sixty-six kinds of birds which eat the cotton boll weevil.

A mushroom twenty inches in diameter and weighing more than ten pounds was found recently in Pergine, England.

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

ROCKY FORD CIGAR 5¢

YOUR OLD SHOES

Putting your Old Shoes back into service is our work. Satisfied customers attest to the thoroughness with which we do our work.

ABLES SHOE SHOP

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 16 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1927 — NUMBER 4

RED CROSS HOUSEHOLD GOODS NOW ARRIVING

Some of the household goods ordered by the Red Cross to assist sufferers of the spring flood haye arrived and balance expected at an early date. There were 155 beds in the order for New Madrid County, 155 springs, 584 chairs, 431 mattresses, and 116 cooking stoves or ranges. The survey was made by W. P. Lindley of Sikeston and the goods ordered through Mann Bros of New Madrid and the Dempster Furniture Co., of Sikeston.

The shipment will fill five cars and but one has arrived at this time.

E. C. Matthews, Red Cross chairman, is anxious to have this distribution made at once as the fall weather makes the need urgent.

The survey is now being made by Mr. Lindley to ascertain the number of houses to be replaced and repaired and as soon as his report is made, work will be rushed on this branch of assistance.

The Red Cross work has taken most of the time of Mr. Matthews since the high waters of last spring, all of which is given without pay. He has performed a wonderful work that should meet with the approval of all donators to the Red Cross fund.

SIKESTON LAUNDRY INSTALLS MACHINERY

A representative of The Standard dropped into the Sikeston Electric Laundry Wednesday afternoon to inspect some new electric machinery that has recently been installed. One of the machines was for the ironing or pressing of shirts, while another similar machine was for garments. These two machines operated by two young women take the place of five electric hand irons.

Other similar electric pressers are used for ironing collars and cuffs on shirts, then the garment is passed on to one of the first mentioned machines. Miss Shivel, one of the proprietors, stated that they replaced broken buttons and frequently sewed garments, other than socks and stockings that are sent to their laundry.

An immense circular presser is operated by three women that takes the flat wash, such as sheets, pillow slips, towels, handkerchiefs, etc. Not being technically up on washology, we cannot speak positively about the Sikeston Electric Laundry, but barring the old building, the machinery is just as modern and up-to-date as is to be found in the larger cities.

The present owners of the Sikeston Electric Laundry are V. McDaniel, L. H. Shivel and Miss Florence Shivel. The assistants at this time are: Albert Taylor, Mrs. Crowell, Mrs. Bertha Pinner, Mrs. Pearl Ford, Mrs. Stella Rodgers, Mrs. Snyder, Miss Rose Prouty and Miss Margaret Matthews.

This being a quiet season, the force is not so large as sometimes carried.

WOMAN TO RECEIVE $17,500 FROM RAILROAD FOR INJURIES

Jefferson City, October 10.—Mrs. Lillian Oglesby of Kansas City was awarded $25,000 damages today by Divisional Two, Missouri Supreme Court, for the death of her husband, Ernest E. Oglesby, electrician in the Frisco Railroad's shops at Kansas City, June, 1921. The Supreme Court affirmed the judgment of the Jackson County Circuit Court.

Mrs. Dola Vowels of Sikeston, Mo., was awarded $17,500 from the Missouri Pacific Railroad, under another affirmation, for injurise received when a small automobile in which she was riding was smashed by a train at a grade crossing near Sikeston.

Hartville—Exterior and interior of Hartville school building improved.

For three days only, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 13-14-15, will be in Sikeston at the Del Rey Hotel, the well-known Eye Sight Specialist, Dr. S. M. Michelson, of St. Louis, in practice there for twenty-eight year. Dr. Michelson is not a spectacle salesman, he does not test eyes free, neither does he sell specs in order to make a sale. He offers eye service to the public to saitsfy and please, no matter how complicated or how difficult the trouble may be. If the corection is with glasses, one is certain to get the right kind as to the individual needs. It it's pathology, will get the proper advice, whom to see and what best results may be gotten. This is a lifetime opportunity for eye sufferers.

MOONSHINERS HELD FOR SLAYING OF LUSK

New Madrid, October 10.—During an alleged brawl with confessed moonshiners at their still seven miles east of this city late Saturday afternoon, Louis Lusk, aged 30, of Mabel, Ky., was brutally beaten to death with a club wielded by Ben Nearen, former policeman of Hickman, Ky., now residing in the vicinity of New Madrid.

The three men who were at the still at the time of the slaying have all confessed and are held in the jail here. They are Ben Nearen, admitted killer of Lusk; Jim Cross and Hardy Cross, brothers, both of whom confess having assisted in the murder.

According to the story told by the 'shiners, Lusk came to where they were busy making whisky Saturday afternoon and asked for some double distilled whisky. One of the men told him that they had nothing better than single distilled liquor. Saying nothing further at that time, Lusk began drinking the whisky that was available. A few minutes later he became intoxicated. At this juncture he again requested double distilled whisky. The second time he was informed that there was none on the place.

Then Lusk became infuriated and picked up an ax in a motion to strike one of the men. Nearen is said to have grabbed a club nearby with which he struck Lusk across the head, fracturing his skull. Other wounds were subsequently inflicted with the club, it is admitted.

News of the killing did not reach New Madrid until Sunday afternoon, when Coroner D. E. E. Jones, accompanied by Deputy Hugh Dunn, started by boat to the scene of the murder. Nearen and Hardy Cross confessed to the officers and returned with them. Jim Cross came to this place today and gave himself up. Lusk's body is being held here until further informatio ncan be secured.

EARLY MORNING FIRE DESTROYS CARR HOUSE

Somewhere around 3:00 o'clock Wednesday morning the fire department was called to the north part of the city to fight a mysterious fire in the house owned by Alf Carr on Park Avenue.

The house had been vacant since Monday and Mr. Carr cannot account for the fire unless it caught from hte lightning playing on the electric wires through the building, or the house struck by lightning. Anyhow, it burned to the ground.

The insurance was $1800 and was carried by John Powell. The house consisted of six rooms with bath and was comparatively new.

December 8 last, this same house caught fire and the roof burned and the interior was badly damaged and it has been but a few months since the house was rebuilt.

L. U. Fourmy of Monroe, La., has been a guest of friends in Sikeston for several days during the week. He left for home Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by Miss Mildred Reed, who is located in Monroe.

Charles and Less Norman of Flint, Mich., were visitors of relatives and friends in Sikeston and vicinity during the week past. Charles is holding a chair in a barber shop in that city, while Less is with the Studebaker people. The Standard acknowledges a call.

C. D. Matthews is home from the National Good Roads Convention held the past week in Denver. All members of the Missouri State Highway Commission were in attendance and Commissioner Stephens made an address before the meeting. The Missouri Commission drove through in order to see the country and observe the roads thru the States they traversed.

George Lough, manager of the Buckner-Ragsdale store, left for New York early Sunday to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Affiliated Clothiers' Association, which is an organization of retail clothiers representing one store in each city who have organized to buy merchandise collectively and work together for the betterment of their business. Through this association Buckner-Ragsdale stores buy much of their merchandise to special advantage. Mr. Lough will also replenish his stocks for the fall and winter season, the business of his store having been fully up to his greatest expectations. He will be away about a week.

Mrs. W. L. Stacy returned Sunday from the Cairo hospital, where she had undergone an operation on one of her eyes.

Dr. Michelson, of St. Louis, 28 years' experience treating eyes, Del Rey Hotel Building, for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

D. B. Kevil of Sikeston is attending a meeting of the Grain Dealers' National Association in session this week at Omaha, Nebr. Mr. Kevil is one of the Missouri Directors of this Association.

SLUMP IN COTTON GINNNING FROM 1926

Government reports sent out show that up to October 1, 1927, but 20 bales of cotton had been ginned in Scott County, while 1822 bales had been ginned to October 1, 1926. Mississippi County had ginned but 5 bales up to October 1, 1927, while they had ginned 1934 bales to October 1, 1926.

Mrs. A. E. Shankle spent Sunday in Matthews with friends.

Miss Gatha Webster of New Madrid visited Mrs. A. E. Shankle Sunday evening.

Dr. Michelson, eye specialist will be glad to have you call at his office in the Del Rey Hotel Building.

The oil well is down to the 2140 foot level and going good. They have just put in new timbers to their drilling outfit and are drilling every

A telegram from Miss Margaret Hanner to homefolks was received Sunday, stating that she had arrived safe and sound in Chicago and was at home with her sisters.

And Again We Come Forward—

This Time With An Exide Battery Dept.

When We Say—

BATTERY SERVICE

—we MEAN it!

We are pleased to inform you that we have opened and now have in operation one of

THE MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE BATTERY STATIONS IN S. E. MISSOURI

Our equipment will guarantee to you perfect battery charging and repairing never before had in Sikeston.

Starter, Generator and Ignition troubles will not worry you longer when you see how we are prepared to take care of them. We carry a complete stock at all times of Car and Radio Batteries. EXIDE.

Call us up and ask us to examine your battery today. No charge for this service.

When we say Battery Service we mean it!

5 A. M. till 12 P. M.

We Offer To S. E. Missouri Motorists:

Service by Expert Men in Each Department
Only the Finest Products
Goodyear Tires and Tubes
Ethyl and Red Crown Gasoline
Polarine, Iso-Vis, Mobiloil, Veedol, Quaker State Oils
Alemite and Zerk Lubrication and Fittings
Auto Laundry, Water, Air, Road Information
Goodyear Criss-Cross Tire Repair System
With the Money Back Guarantee

AND NOW---

Exide Batteries and the Most Up-to-Date Battery Station In Southeast Missouri

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON MO.

WOMAN'S CLUB MET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The first meeting of the Woman's Club for the year 1927-28 was held at the home of Mrs. H. J. Welsh, Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. B. F. Blanton, the retiring president in the chair.

The roll call was responded to by twenty members. The business meeting consisted of electing a first vice-president, social and program chairman, and a director.

Mrs. L. L. Conatzer was elected first vice-president to fill the vacancy of Mrs. W. H. Tanner, resigned. Mrs. C. C. Rose was elected social and program chairman to fill the vacancy of Mrs. M. M. Beck, resigned.

Mrs. C. H. Denman, the president for the ensuing year, and Mrs. L. L. Contazer were elected delegates and Mrs. C. C. White and Mrs. F. M. Sikes as alternates to attend the convention of the Federated Clubs of the Ninth District to be held at Fredericktown the 24th and 25th of October.

After the business of the afternoon was concluded a very delightful musical program was rendered by Mrs. T. B. Allen, Mrs. L. R. Burns, Mrs. L. L. Contazer, Mrs. H. J. Welsh, Miss Helen Welsh and Mrs. G. M. Greer.

After the program tea and wafers were served to the members and guests.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION AND TRI-STATE FAIR

Memphis, Tenn., October 12.—With the arrival Tuesday of Charles L. Hill, president of the National Dairy Association, plans for the opening of the National Dairy Exposition and Tri-State Fair enteredthe final stage.

"Every detail of the arrangements appears to be right up to the minute", declared Mr. Hill after making a preliminary inspection of the grounds and buildings. When the gates are thrown open to the public Saturday, October 15, at 10 a. m., every exhibit should be in place".

The Exposition and Fair will be held this year as one joint event. One ticket will cover admission to both the dairy show and the fair. The greatest exhibition of diversified agriculture of the year will continue eight days, closing Saturday, October 22.

Speaking before the Rotary Club at the Hotel Peabody Tuesday noon, Mr. Hill declared that the Memphis Exposition will be the biggest in the history of the National Dairy Association, which was organized twenty-one years ago.

"Dairymen and breeders are coming from all parts of the country", the Rotarians were told. "Interest in the show has never been greater, altho' this is the first time it has ever been held in the South".

Mr. Hill said that there will be more than $1,000,000 worth of pure-bred dairy cattle on display. One cow, Shuttlewick Levity, owned by W. H. Williams, chairman of the board of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, is valued at $25,000.00. Another cow on show, May Walker Ollie Holmstead, valued at $10,000, has a year-round record of 40 quarts of milk a day. She produced 1523 pounds of butter in 1926.

The president of the National Dairy Association is serving his third term. He is one of the leading Guernsey breeders of the country and operates a large dairy farm at Rosedale, Wis. He recently returned from Guernsey Island, near the coast of France, where he purchased a number of Guernseys for American breeders.

Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, will attend the Exposition Thursday and Friday, judging days for Holsteins. Gov. Lowden is president of the Holstein-Friesian Association.

The railroads have granted the lowest fares ever announced for an agricultural show. Forty special trains are scheduled.

State Highway Commission statisticians were on several of the highways, Sunday, counting automobiles. At the junction of Highways Nos. 40 and 61, near Flint Hill, Mo., 3765 machines passed between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. The Highway Commission plans to begin construction of Highway No. 61 soon, and the tabulation of machines at the point noted machines which turned from the slab to go over the gravel road, which now forms the highway.

AUXILIARY BRIDGE PARTY TUESDAY EVE

Is bridge a popular game in Sikeston? One glance at the crowd which was deeply engrossed in the game on Tuesday evening in the New Matthews Building in the room formerly occupied by the Scott County Motor Company, would cause only an affirmative answer to be given.

Twenty-three tables of bridge enthusiasts gathered there for an evening of enjoyment with the pasteboards. Scores from low to high and higher resulted. The fortunate high scores were the ones that were allowed to select their prizes, and there were many prizes available due to the generosity of the Sikeston merchants. In fact, so many prizes were donated that it was decided to give another such party at a date to be announced later. The size of the quarters available for the party was the only thing that limited the number present.

There was plain and fancy bidding done, and from what we heard during and after the playing, there were more kinds of playing exhibited. If anyone failed to have a good time, his or her name was not learned.

The Auxiliary desires to express its thanks to Matthews Brothers for the use of the building, the Missouri Utilities for the lights, and the following for the use of their chairs: Welsh Furniture Co., Dempster Furniture Co. and the Chamber of Commerce.

Following is a list of the prizes with the name of the merchant who gave the article:

Johnson and Johnson, teapot; Elite Hat Shop, fancy flower; Piggly-Wiggly, 10-lbs. sugar; Citizens' Store Co., socks; Mouser's Grocery, cherries; Hebbeler Ice Cream Co., gallon of ice cream; Faultless Cleaners, due bill; Dudley's 3-lb. box candy; The Bijou, 3-lb. box candy; White's Drug Store, bottle of perfume; Sanitary Barber Shop, bottle hair tonic; Peek's Variety, double aluminum boiler; Derris Drug Store, set of ash trays; Baker-Bowman Hardware Co., flashlight; Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., four-in-hand tie; Schorle Bros., cake; Mrs. Sams, cake.

The remaining prizes which will be given out at the next party are:

Paul Jones, package of Old Judge coffee; Daisy Garden, arm chair ash tray; Sikeston Merc. Co., handkerchiefs; Yanson Jewelry Shop, candy jar; Decker's Barber Shop, bottle of hair tonic; Anne's Beauttye Shoppe, face powder; Grace Malone's Manicure Shoppe, nail gloss; H. & H. Grocery, can of figs; Kroger Grocery, can of pears and can of peaches; Missouri Utilities Co., electric curling irons; Harry Lampert, garters; Pinnell Store Co., socks; Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., garters; Wheeler Store Co., neck tie; Piggly-Wiggly, 3 pounds Maxwell House coffee; Sarsar's, socks; Farris-Jones, knife; Andres' Meat Market, due bill; Faultless Cleaners, due bill; Nu-Way Cleaning Co., due bill; Sikeston Cleaning Co., due bill; Farmers Supply Co., safety razor and tie; Young's Floral Shop, flower bowl; Scott County Motor Co., set of step plates; Hess & Co., bottle talcum powder; Cocoa Cola Bottling Works, case soda water.

Announcement of the date and place of the next of the scheduled bridge parties will be given out soon.

GYPSIES FINED $10.00 FOR PETTY THIEVING

A mess of dirty gypsies landed in Sikeston Monday and proceeded to do the business section. Some of the stores refused to let them come in. At the H. & H. Grocery, Bob Mow was holding the fort all by himself at the particular time they were in the store. He discovered that his stock was being touched, or had been touched, so had the fair one arrested. His honor, Judge Smith, thought the peace and dignity of the city had been injured $10 worth including trimmings. The fine was paid, but the language they used in cavorting around was not interpreted, but from their actions, the gypsies didn't think much of their reception in Sikeston.

R. L. Ward of Caruthersville was in Sikeston for a short time, Monday.

Dr. J. H. Yount of St. Louis was here for a few days visit and to look after some business affairs.

Miss Marjorie Smith of Memphis, Tenn., spent the latter part of the week with friends in Sikeston. She is an employe of the post office in Memphis and is well pleased with her position.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

The stockholders of the Aiken-Sikeston Canning Co. have received a substantial refund on the stock subscribed and a further refund is to follow. Sufficient money has been held in reserve to pay all outstanding debts of the late deceased.

* * * *

It certainly is fine of the West Route Association to go on record to see that Kingshighway is properly maintained at all times. This is in case the State Highway Commission decide on the West Route for permanent highway 61. If they can do all this, why haven't they been busy maintaining that section of the Scott County bond issue road built several years ago and never maintained. Wonder where they would get the money to do all this maintaining. We are told that a small section of a county road in the Oran vicinity is almost impassable and that to date the so-called Scott County engineer has failed to even look it over, let alone make the repairs. It is fine of them to resolute but it doesn't lay in their power to maintain roads without money.

* * * *

The Standard continues to spread the 'bunk' where needed and occasionally throw out a handful of tacks. If everything and everybody moved along so smoothly we would have no use for law officers, auto repair men and doctors. Take your choice and reap what you sow, or something similar.

* * * *

Get out your car or climb into somebody's car and go to Illmo Tuesday evening to attend the meeting of the Kingshighway Association to be held in that city. If you are for us, be with us.

Rve. John O. Ensor leaves us soon for new fields in the Southwest. He asked for, and was granted, a transfer to Oklahoma, where he hopes he will have better health. Since he has been pastor of the Methodist church in this city, he has proven to be a real man as well as a real pastor. The combination man and psator is not always found in any one minister, but Rev. Ensor has filled the combination in a most satisfactory manner. He is respected and honored alike by members of other denominations as well as by the citizens who are affiliated with no church. He has a splendid place which speaks truth and sincerity and this alone has made friends for him and the church. We believe him to be liberal in his views though positive on the things religious. The Standard wishes him health and success in his new field.

* * *

The editor asks the indulgence of The Standard readers for publishing things personal to our family, but we are proud of all our sisters and brothers and when publicity of the right sort is given, we shall print. We have reference to an article on another page referring to our brother, Jack Blanton. We have always looked on him as an outstanding editor and a Christian gentleman and take pleasure in giving publicity to the article printed in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

* * * *

The coming Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover will have been married 40 years. This worthy couple have had born to them 8 children, all living but one, who passed away a year ago. They also point with pride to the 17 grandchildren, all good live Americans. May their anniversary be filled with pleasant memories and their remaining days be happy and healthy ones.

* * * *

The Democrats in session at Sedalia must have forgotten the Joplin Convention that kicked Reed out of the party, from the way they licked his heels. The Standard editor is afraid to wiggle in on his belly for fear Jim would step on him instead of telling him to arise and go to the rear.

* * * *

Mrs. Horace Payne of Kansas City was the supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Tanner and Miss Myra Tanner, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Payne was also the guest of Miss Tanner at the Benefit Bridge Party Tuesday evening given by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Ralph Anderson will entertain with bridge Friday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Stubblefield entertained at Bridge Thursday evening.

Mrs. Hal Galeener was a business visitor to Cape Girardeau. Saturday.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club met with Mrs. Fred Hetlage at her lovely country home at Kewanee.

The Embroidery Club held their meeting with Mrs. Lacy Allard at her home on North Kingshighway, Thursday afternoon.

C. F. Bruton was a visitor to Hayti Monday in the interest of the Lions Club of the State, of which he is State organizer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce arrived in this city Thursday and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate for a few days.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony and Mrs. Cecil Jones will entertain with bridge Friday afternoon and on Saturday afternoon Mrs. Anthony will entertain at bridge.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will have their first meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Yount on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Yount and Mrs. Hal Galeener as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huters and Mr. Sturgenberger were Cape Girardeau visitors, Wednesday. Messrs. Huters and Sturgenberger went up in the interest of the International Shoe Factory.

The Young Girls' and Matrons' Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, with Mrs. Craven Watkins as hostess. Miss Ruth McCoy will be the hostess next Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Garrett of Kanssa City, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, returned to their home, Thursday. Mr. Garret is a special agent of the Northwestern Insurance Co.

Arthur Cunningham brought to The Standard office the five stalks of corn that grew in his back yard that contains 29 ears. He wants the doubtful ones to call and see the goods. The variety is popcorn and ears matured.

Thomas Levan, aged 70 years, died at his home in Sikeston Sunday, last and the body was taken to Charleston for interment. Mr. Levan had been in the restaurant business on Prosperity Street for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cathy from the Canalou neighborhood, were business visitors in Sikeston Thursday forenoon. Very little cotton has been picked with them, but that of a good quality. A few weeks of sunshine is what they need.

Work on Cairo-Missouri Bridge has been halted to some extent on account of the rapid rise in the river. Three weeks ago there was no water under the tramway, but water now flows the entire distance. Driftwood threatened the high tramway last week and threw a section of piling out of line.

Mrs. T. C. McClure entertained Sikeston friends with a bridge luncheon at the Country Club at Cape Girardeau Wednesday. Bridge was played at nine tables. The tables were very attractive with the Hallowe'en favors. Mrs. T. A. Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Sikes and Mrs. Moore Greer received the highest scores.

Mrs. A. J. Moore entertained at luncheon Tuesday, complimentary to Mrs. Horace Payne of Kansas City, who is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse. The guests were: Mrs. Payne, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, Mrs. Leonard McMullin and Mrs. J. L. Tanner.

The following spent Thursday in Sikeston en route to St. Louis from Memphis, where they had been to attend the Underwriters' Convention held in that city this week: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wood, Miss Annete Smith and Mrs. Ashton Wood. They were guests of Mrs. Hal Galeener and Mrs. Frances Burkhardt was the guest of Mrs. C. F. Bruton.

Mrs. J. C. Wood will arrive in Sikeston Monday and will be the guest of Mrs. J. H. Yount. Mrs. Wood has many friends here, who will be glad to see her as this is her first visit to Sikeston since moving to Laurel, Miss., where Mr. Wood has a very responsible position. Mr. and Mrs. Wood were formerly connected with the Scott County Milling Co.

Rev. Jno. O. Ensor will continue to do the pastoral work of the Methodist Church here until Friday, 21st. The new pastor, Rev. C. C. Barnhardt will finish out his work in Oklahoma. Epworth League revival now going on. Services each night, closing with Sunday night's service. Rev. Hansford doing the precahing. Rev. Montgomery, the new Presiding Elder, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Ensor will preach a farewell sermon, Wednesday night, October 19.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Many farmers who raise cotton, do not know the value of their individual product. nor do they know how to get this information. The number of people inquiring as to the prices of long staple cotton compared to that of short staple indicate this general lack of information according to County Agent Scott M. Julian.

For this reason it is perhaps an opportune time to mention the source of price information, and how it is to be obtained.

Memphis, Tenn., being the nearest big cotton market to Southeast Missouri and the cotton quotation service of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics being the only official and impartial source of information there, the figures are taken from their publication.

On October 1, 1927, they quote 7-8 inch cotton, middling grade at 20.60 cents per pound. 15-16 inch was 50 points, or ½c on. making it 21.10c per pound. One inch was 100 points or 1c on, making it 21.60c per pound.

Other quotations on longer staples were given as ranging to 700 or 800 points above the value of 7-8 inch cotton for cotton of 1¼ inch staple.

Obviously, these are difference on the Memphis market and cannot be secured fully on small local markets. They do, however, indicate the real differences in the value of staples of different lengths and these should be closely reflected in prices offered to producers.

Such official quotations on cotton of the various grades and staples are put out by the Cotton Quotation Service, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, P. O. Box 1373, Memphis. Tenn. They are distributed free to parties requesting them in an effort to help them secure information and guidance on their marketing problem. A postcard will secure this free information for your weekly.

The most profitable way to handle soft corn, according to County Agent Julian, is to feed it to live stock. Following the soft corn situation in 1924 experimental work was conducted by the experiment station of Illinois with the feeding of soft corn to hogs, compared to hard corn, and ear corn silage. The result of these experiments showed practically no difference in the daily gain made by the feeding of soft ear corn or hard ear corn. The ear corn silage pigs only made about half the gain.

Because of the scarcity of old corn there is a growing tendency among farmers to start the pigs on the new crop as soon as possible. If this is done, and whether the corn is to be hogged down or fed as ear cron, it is best that the pigs be accustomed to the new feed gradually. A good way to do this is by starting in on a few stalks of green corn, feeding stalks, leaves, ears and all, and gradually eliminating the old corn. If this is done, there will be no danger from the feeding of soft corn. Towards the end of the feeding season, it would be best to feed at least 50 per cent old corn in order to put on the proper finish. If the old corn is not available, ground wheat in an equal amount or a similar feed, can be used.

Alfred Stepp, a New Madrid County farmer, reports much success in the sheep feeding proposition which he is trying out this year.

Mr. Stepp, says County Agent Julian, bought 300 young sheep last July. The sheep came from Florida, and are a mixture of Cotswold and Shropshire. These sheep were kept on a permanent pasture until the latter part of September, they were then turned into a field where soybeans had been planted with the corn. They will be put on a corn feed in November and got to the market during that month. To date there has been no sickness among the sheep, nor have any of them been killed by dogs. They have steadily gained, and Mr. Stepp expects to realize a very handsome profit.

Although it is doubtful that sheep can be raised and kept the year around in this part of the country, Mr. Stepp is demonstrating the fact that they can be fed during the summer and fall months and sold to advantage. This opens a field for other farmers. It is also necessary to get rid of all sheep killing dogs before you can be successful.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The local department of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will have a meeting at the home of Mrs. Jake Sutton, Dorothy St., Thursday afternoon, October 20. All members are requested to bring a covered dish. These will be sold as the local department is in need of funds to carry on its work.

White flowers, experiments indicate, are usually sweetest, while yellow, red, blue, violent, green and orange are next in the order named.

TWO HELD WHEN LIQUOR IS FOUND IN CAR THEY STOLE

Benton, October 12.—Troman Lonon, John Citius and Jack Powell of Caruthersville waived preliminary hearing here on a charge of highway robbery and were put under bonds of $3000 each.

They are charged with having stolen an automobile from George Siede and Thomas Albea on Road 61 a few miles south of Morley.

In the stolen car, when it was recovered, 124 quarts of whisky were found.

Siede and Albea waived preliminary hearing on a charge of transporting liquor and were put under bonds of $2000 each.

Two amateur bandits made their getaway after holding up the clerk of Hale's store at Hale's Mill east of East Prairie, Tuesday night. Two youths, one heavy and the other slim, with bandana handkerchiefs over their faces went in the store shooting. A bullet grazed the side of one boy who was in the store. Only $1.50 was taken owing to the fact that most of the money had just been placed in the safe. The robbers escaped in a Ford sedan.

The world's largest one-piece table is thought to be that used for community dinners at Glen Grayland, Washington. Having been made from a section of spruce log which floated into the harbor, this table has a diameter of more than eleven feet and will easily seat 35 persons.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the place named below, on the dates set opposite thereto, for the purpose of Collecting Taxes for the year 1927.

VANDUSER, Friday, October 14.
FORNFELT, Monday and Tuesday, October 17-18.
ORAN, Wednesday and Thursday, October 19-20.
PERKINS, Friday, October 21.
DIEHLSTADT, Monday, October 24.
SIKESTON, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 25-26-27.
CHAFFEE, Monday and Tuesday, October 31-November 1.
CROWDER, Wednesday forenoon only, November 2.
TANNER, Wednesday afternoon only, November 2.

In writing for Tax Statements to pay by mail, please do so before December 15th, as our time will be taken up with cash business after that date.

EMIL STECK,
Collector, Scott County, Mo.

Home Heating a Pleasure!

The Nu-Way is an oil burner automatically controlled, heating the home perfectly.

Women especially welcome the Nu-Way, for it eliminates the chief causes of seasonal house cleaning.

When you consider the amount of time necessary in taking care of a coal fire, you can very readily appreciate the advantages of the Nu-Way. With the Nu-Way installed in your home, all furnace labor and care is at an end.

Comfort in the home should not be dependent upon human attention. Heat should be as constantly available as running water or electric light. Think of what a change it would bring in your home, to be as unconcerned about the heating as a guest in a luxurious hotel! And to enjoy the same cleanliness with practically no more care.

The Nu-Way Automatic Oil Burner

Simplicity means surer automatic control, more certain service and longer life.

Length of service cannot be tested, but it can be assured by simplicity, by lack of vibration, by the quality of the accessories and by the grade of materials and workmanship used. Nu-Way is the simplest and quietest oil burner that burns oil according to the four necessary and fundamental laws governing perfect oil combustion. Nu-Way runs without vibration, and vibration means wear. A penny placed on edge on a running Nu-Way will remain upright indefinitely.

Four Sizes---One for Every Purpose

Nu-Way is the only burner incorporating the four fundamental laws of perfect oil combustion with a sufficient range of sizes to make heatng any size of building with oil a logical method. Nu-Way is made in four sizes. This enables you to have the right size for your building. No need to use a burner with twelve-room capacity in a five-room bungalow. No need to try to force a burner with twelve-room capacity to heat a fifty-room apartment building.

PHONE 409

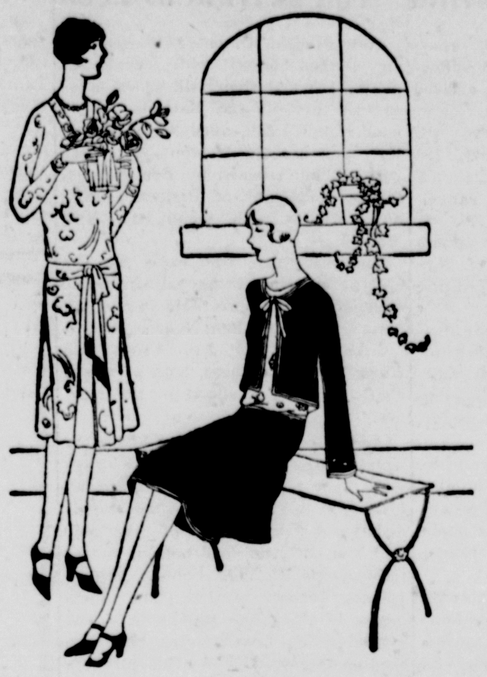
J. R. SHUPPERT

Plumbing and Heating Contractor

MATTHEWS BLDG., SIKESTON

Lovely Frocks

of Winter Fabrics

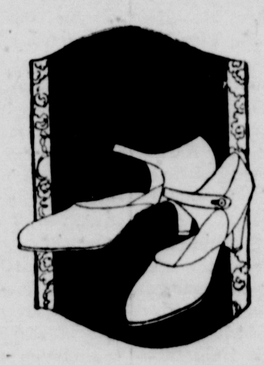


Frocks for all occasions may be found in this very liberal collection of new styles for fall and winter wear. The new colors and new color combinations are to be seen in the favored shades and tones.

$4.95 to $19.95

THE MATHIS STORE

First Door North Peoples Bank



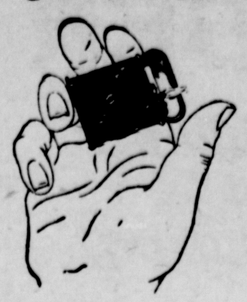
FINER FOOTWEAR

That these shoes will instantly appeal to your taste for finer footwear, we are certain, since the leathers that are used as well as the making insure the utmost in fashionable footwear.

HEUER'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE

McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

Cigarette Lighters



All Makes and Prices

C. H. YANSON
Jeweler
26 Years In Sikeston

MISSOURI COTTON MONTH OF OCTOBER

Jefferson City, October 11.—Missouri cotton crop at 48 per cent of an October normal indicates 100,000 bales from 289,000 acres, compared to 218,000 bales from 434,000 acres harvested in 1926, according to E. A. Logan of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Missouri cotton crop being from 3 to 4 weeks late, opening of bolls, picking and ginning have been greatly delayed, even with the premature opening of some cotton forced by the hot dry weather of September. Due to late planting, the stands are poor, the middle crop is light, bolls are small, and the probability is that very little of the top crop will make cotton.

The yields this year will be smaller than for several years. Most plants are small and not well fruited or are green and late, particularly in Mississippi, Scott and New Madrid counties, and a killing frost before October 21 would do much injury. Up to October 1, only 6000 bales had been ginned compared to 37,000 last year.

In Howell County, the condition is 50 per cent normal; Oregon, 75 per cent; Ozark, 70 per cent; Ripley, 55 per cent; Taney, 50 per cent; Butler, 59 per cent; Dunklin, 51 per cent; Mississippi, 35 per cent; New Madrid, 52 per cent; Pemiscot, 48 per cent; Scott, 45 per cent; Stoddard, 45 per cent. Altogether the cotton crop is the least promising for some years.

The national cotton crop is 12,678,000 bales, or 14,000 bales under the estimate of September 1, compared to 17,977,000 last year. The October condition is 54.2 per cent against ten-year average of 53.7 per cent, and yield per acre now indicated 149.3 pounds against 182.6 last year and 156.3 average. Ginnings to date have been 5,945,000 bales against 5,643,000 last year, and Georgia, Alabam, Mississippi and Texas show increased ginnings above 1926 while the States further north have not ginned so much as on October 1 last year. All of the States have indicated reduction in the yield per acre from last year except New Mexico, while in Virignia, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arizona and Calfornia yields promise above the ten-year average.

The condition of cotton October 1 in Virginia was 54 per cent, yield indicating 37,000 bales. North Carolina 57 per cent and 845,000; South Carolina, 44 per cent and 75,000; Georgia, 54 per cent and 1,085,000; Florida, 57 per cent and 16,000; Tennessee, 56 per cent and 335,000; Alabama, 60 per cent and 1,070,000; Mississippi, 58 per cent and 1,225,000; Louisiana, 54 per cent and 510,000; Texas, 55 per cent and 4,430,000; Oklahoma, 44 per cent and 990,000; Arkansas, 54 per cent and 1,020,000; New Mexico, 85 per cent and 70,000; Arizona, 87 per cent and 92,000; California, 91 per cent and 94,000; other states, 69 per cent and 9,000.

INSCRIPTION ON LOUVAN LIBRARY TO BE UNCHANGED

Louvan, Belgium, October 8.—Having found no demand in Belgium that the intenden inscription on the new library at Louvain be changed in the interests of peace, Whitney Warren, of New York, architect of the building, announced tonight that the inscription would stand.

The inscription reads "Furore teutonico diruta dono Americano resituta", meaning: "Destroyed by Teutonic fury, restored by American generosity".

"The Louvain library was a gift to Cardinal Mercier", the architect said. 'Before he died I talked with him at great length about how the library should be built, and we agreed on everything, and it is going to be built that way, stone for stone, as for as construction is concerned; word for word as regards the inscription".

Euphemistic expression of polite fiction is that the college boys and girls have returned to their studies. —Arkansas Gazette.

Much dust and dirt can be kept out of the house by taking precautions. If the roads near your home are not oiled, stop some of the dust at doors and windows. Dust window sills, porches, steps and walks daily. Cover the pantry and storeroom window screens with cheese cloth to keep dust out but let air is. If the walks about the house are muddy get the family to use shoe scrappers and leave muddy rubbers and boots outside.

SCOTT COUNTY AND MISSOURI CROP NEWS

On the 63,940 acres of corn in Scott County, our local farmers put the condition as 65 per cent of October normal, and that the probable average yield will be 23 bushels per acre. They further estimate that 40 per cent of the crop was matured the first of October, and that it will require 27 days to ripen the balance beyond frost danger. The average yield this year of tame hay is 1.17 tons, and pastures are 80 per cent.

Missouri corn indicates 161,441,000 bushels from 77 per cent on 5,824,000 acres at 27.55 bushels, against 176,011,000 in 1926 from 6,471,000 acres averaging 27.2 and 5-year average of 28.4 bushels, acoording to E. A. Logan, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes, Missouri State Board of Agriculture. On October first, 58 per cent of Missouri corn was fully matured, and by October 15th about 90 per cent should be beyond serious frost danger.

Missouri's western section had 75 per cent matured, and would require 17 days to ripen the balance; middle Missouri, 68 per cent matured and 19 days for the balance; and for eastern third 36 per cent matured, requiring 23 days to ripen the balance. Some frost damage has occurred in central and northwest counties. The national corn crop is 2,603,437,000 bushels, compared to 2,646,853,000 in 1926 and 5-year average of 2,766,561,000.

Missouri oats are 31,284,000 bushels upon 1,738,000 acres against 43,460,000 bushels from 2,173,000 last year. The Upited States crop is 1,205,639,00 bushels compared to 1,250,019,000 in 1926.

Tame hay yield is 4,840,000 tons from 3,338,000 acres, against 3,569,000 tons on 3,147,000 in 1926. Hay is generally good. National hay crop is 103,773,000 tons against 86,378,000 in 1926.

The Missouri cotton crop is 100,000 bales against 218,000 last year, and the national crop is 12,678,000 bales against 17,977,000 last year.

Fruit dropped heavily during September, on account of extreme heat, and pastures were affected by dry and hot weather. Wheat seeding has been retarded by recent rains, and early September conditions held back work due to dry soil preventing plowing and preparing of fields. Early-seeded wheat is coming up to a good start, but it is early to name total acreage.

Heavy rains and overflows have damaged crops in southwest counties. Milk and egg production showed seasonable decrease during September. Wages are not changed from spring rates. Usual fall work has been slightly delayed.

The linking of the Empire by wireless is a big step toward the circumlocution of the globe.—Punch.

PAPER IS UPHELD IN CRITICISM OF OFFICIALS' POLICY

Jefferson City, October 10.—Free comment and criticism of the public policy of a public official by newspapers is justified when it relates to a matter of public interest, subject to its substantial truth, Division No. 2 of the State Supreme Court held today, in overturning a decision of the Springfield Court of Appeals in a libel suit against a newspaper.

The case involved a suit by former Sheriff J. B. Aldridge of Howell County against Will H. Zorn, publisher of the Howell County Gazette of West Plains. Aldridge charged libel had been committed in an article on liquor law violations in Howell County, in which it was alleged no action had been taken by the Sheriff and other officers on complaints.

Aldridge obtained a verdict of $800 in the Howell County Circuit Court. The Springfield Court of Appeals reversed this judgment and remanded the case for new trial, but at the same time held that the question of the libelousness of the article was submitted properly to the jury and that the alleged defamatory article was sot one privileged or publication.

The Supreme Court, in an opinion by Commissioner Davis, quashed the record of the Court of Appeals, holding it was in conflict with rulings of the Supreme Court as to privileged publications. In effect, this decision sends the case back to the Court of Appeals with instructions to reverse the case outright, giving Zorn a victory in the suit.

The Springfield Court of Appeals stated in its opinion that, "if a published article directed at a public official is such that it will expose to public hatred, contempt or ridicule, or deprive him of the benefits of public confidence, it is libelous, notwithstanding it may not charge a breach of official duty that by the law is assigned to the officer mentioned.

Commissioner Davis stated the Appellate Court opinion, in holding that the alleged defamatory article was not qualifiedly privileged and that the plaintiff made a submissible case, conflicted with the general principles laid down by the Supreme Court.

Citing previous decisions of the Supreme Court, he said it had established these principles: 'First, that the free comment and criticism of the public policy of a public official is justified when it relates to a matter of public interest, subject to its substantial truth, and the want of malice; sceond, that, as to the qualified privilege, plaintiff bears the burden to show the falsity of the article and the presence of express malice; third, that there must be good faith on the part of the utterer in publishing the article with reason to believe and believing in its truth".

"WILL REIGN AGAIN IF GOD CALLS", KAISER

New York, October 9.—The former Kaiser of Germany is sustained in his exile at Doorn, Holland, by a sense of duty and a sens of humor, according to George Sylvester Viereck, writing in the current issue of Liberty magazine.

"I have no philosophy of life", the former Kaiser is quoted as having told Viereck. "Plato wanted to exclude poets from his ideal state. I would exclude philosophers who strangle the human soul with their inhuman syllogisms. I am 68. Looking backward from the pinnacle of my years and my experience, I am glad to say I have no philosophy except my religion.

"The master and the valet, the maid peeling potatoes in the pantry and the Queen on her throne, are equally instruments of the Almighty. Every task is divinely appointed. We can do nothing except by the grace of God".

The former Kaiser added that he reigned according to God's will, by which he was in turn dethroned. Now he is doing his duty to God, although he is not certain what is expected of him. If the Almighty decrees that he shall reign again he will reign as a duty to God.

"Life", he was further quoted, "still holds many pleasures for me. I enjoy a good story. I enjoy my work in the garden. I enjoy observing the blunders of so-called statesmen. I enjoy a good meal. I enjoy the study of archtology. Above all, I am happy in the love of my wife".

The prize optimist of the year is the statistician who says one American in each five knows how to drive a car.—Manila Bullein.

To store farm butter for winter use, the best method is to wrap the rolls or prints in parchment paper and pack them in a stone crock, covering them with a strong brine and store in a cool place. The butter intended for winter use should be made from sweet pasteurized cream churned at a fairly low temperature, washed thoroughly and worked merely enough to dissolve the salt.

The Bryan Laundries, Inc.

announce to the public the opening of their new

SUNLIGHT LAUNDRY
Boulevard and Merriweather
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

You are invited to call and go through our plant which is the latest word in modern laundry equipment.

Formal Opening
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
October 13th, 14th and 15th
Afternoons and Evenings

Call our representative for information relative our prices and services.

EARL C. INMAN
Special Representative
SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE THREE ONE TWO

COSTS $164 TO KEEP COW FOR ONE YEAR

Urbana, Ill., October 7.—It cost an average of $164.72 to keep a cow a year and $2.08 to produce 100 pounds of milk on 37 farms in Du Page, Cook and Henry Counties, where dairymen are co-operating with the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, in keeping dairy cost records, according to H. C. M. Case, in charge of farm organization and management. These 37 dairymen, who were the owners of 733 cows, were all members of their respective county Dairy Herd Improvement Associations and consequently the production of their cows was higher than that of cows on the average farm. Accordingly, the cost of producing milk on these farms was lower than it would be on the average farm, he pointed out.

More than half, or 51 per cent, of the cost of keeping a cow on these farms went for feed, according to the records. Twenty-two per cent of the cost was for man labor and 11 per cent for depreciation. The remaining 18 per cent was for interest on investment in cows, use of buildings and equipment, veterinary and medicine, association dues and a share of the general farm expense.

In producing 100 pounds of milk at a cost of 2.08, the 733 cows averaged 7889 pounds of milk each. The cost for 100 pounds of milk varied from $1.56 on one farm up to $3.18 on another, even though these herds were better than the average fall herds. Many things can happen to cause this different, but the three most common causes were poor feeding practices, high depreciation due to diseases and high labor charge.

Records similar to those on the 37 farms are being kept this year on more than 200 dairy farms, according to the college farm organization and management deportment. Owners of these farms are members of 16 Dairy Herd Improvement Associations and live in 14 different counties of the State located mostly in Northern Illinois in the dairy sections around Chicago, La Salle, Dixon and Peoria.

These records will show the individual farmer the results on his entire farm, and, in addition, detailed information on the cost of producing dairy products. Besides having his own record, the dairyman can compare his farm with other farms in the same section and see at what points he can improve his own farm operation which is the main object of the work.

Most trial marriages result in a verdict of acquittal.—Arkansas Gazete.

Carrots are a good source of vitamins. In winter, when they are older and have been stored a long time, they may lose some of vitamin C, but they are still valuable for their minerals and for vitamins A and B.

Now that Mr. Coolidge has refused to run, who will fall heir to the Indian vote?—Arkansas Gazette.

About this time of the year it is to be observed also that little acorns from great oaks grow.—Christian Science Monitor.

Cross-ocean flying demands a new service by the U. S. Weather Bureau. Comprehensive weather information is telegraphed to the naval radio station for broadcasting is whatever foreign language may be necessary.

Crop rotation does not cost any money, but it rivals the use of manure and fertilizers in maintaining and increasing yields of crops. A good rotation is a most effective means for increasing yields and lowering crop-production costs.

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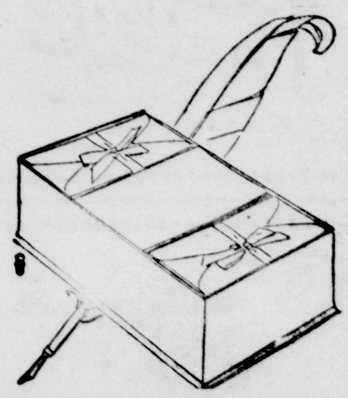

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

Quite a delegation of interested citizens of Illmo were in Sikeston Tuesday forenoon and pledged their support to the Kingshighway Route for permanent Highway 61. They invited Kingshighway Association to meet in their city and President Baynes has called a meeting of the Association to meet there the coming Tuesday evening. Let Sikeston turn out a large delegation on this occasion.

* * * *

The farmers between Oran and Chaffee seem to mean just what they say when they object to 61 running down through their farms. A few days ago the surveying party south of Chaffee was ordered out of a man's corn field at the point of a pitch fork and retreated right now. We are not certain how the law would consider a case of this sort, but we are certian the man who had the pitch fork up against him let him keep the field.

* * * *

Since the big Republican newspaper pow-wow at Jefferson City last week, we expect to see barrels of white wash slopped over the late unpleasantness at the penitentiary and the Nevada Asylum. Of course, they cannot lambast their own administration it matters not how rotten it might have been. We might add that not all of their officers have proven unworthy, but all are linked together.

* * * *

"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" may sound trashy to the Catholic Bishop of Boston and be banned from funerals in his diocese, but it has melody that sounds better to us than the outbursts of High Mass that we have sometimes heard. It is owing a good deal to how one is raised as to which music appeals to the most.

Unless we miss our guess again, Judge R. L. Harrison will be the nominee of the Democrats of Scott County the coming year without opposition for the office of surveyor. The Standard was talking with a staunch Republican a few evenings ago and he stated he would take pleasure in supporting Judge Harrison for this office. The present incumbent has been a disappointment to his party and to his friends.

* * * *

H. C. Blanton of Sikeston asd Dick Baynes of New Madrid left for Sedalia, Tuesday, to be present at the Democratic love feast, pow-wow, or scrap, whatever way it might turn out. The Democrats have a splendid opportunity of saving the State for Democracy the coming year if they will acknowledge to one another that every Democrat is a leader.

* * * *

Yes, sir, we are all for Reed on the surface because with his help the Democrats expect to redeem the State and the pie counter. However, if some few of us could get him down about Tram Switch, we don't know just what we would do to him.

* * * *

Jack Lancaster goes to East Prairie tomorrow to take charge of a soft drink and confectionery. The Standard wishes to recommend this lad highly to citizens of East Prairie as a young man of good habits, industrious and trustworthy in every way. A clean place will be conducted by Jack and the citizens of that city and vicinity should accord him a liberal patronage.

* * * *

The Isaak Walton League wish to warn violators of the game and fish laws that they intend to report and prosecute anyone caught hunting or fishing illegally. Reports from over the State tend to show quail and wild turkey multiplying fast and if given protection will soon be plentiful. Fish hatcheries are stocking streams with game fish and they, too, should be protected from the seign and dynamite.

* * *

It is a ticklish business for a newspaper to call attention to abuse of charity, but sometimes it is necessary. Few people care to accept charity unless it is absolutely necessary, but at times a loan of seed or a helping hand from some quarter is a God send. The Standard has no desire to hinder the Red Cross in helping the needy and is not offering criticism to the Red Cross, but is trying to instill manhood into some of our people.

The contest over the Kingshighway and the West Route, of course, is keen, but so far as making enemies in either camp, there is nothing to it. It would be strange to think people living and owning property on the West Route would favor any other route and the same can be said of those living on the Kingshighway Route. It is natural that we wish to hold that which we have. A man on either route who has been personal in his attitude toward those on the other route can expect to be scratched if he should be a candidate for any office, but those who have not been so, can expect, and will receive, the full support of his party on either route.

* * * *

Wednesday morning we observed a hollow-chested four-eyed youth trudging toward the high school puffing away on a cigarette. Tuberculosis showing in every way, still he was driving another nail in his coffin. To throw back the shoulders and expand his lungs and fill them with pure air is what he needed. His funeral will be while he is still but a youth.

* * * *

Senator McCawley of Jasper County has raised Gov. Gardner's shirt and applied an ice pack in an attempt to freeze him out of the race for Governor. However, we fail to see where the move will help McCawley.

* * *

Tom Scott, former deputy sheriff under Billy Kirkendall, and the Democratic nominee at the last election, was in Sikeston the first of the week. He informed The Standard that friends over the county were asking him to be a candidate again in 1928, but that it is too early now to say just what he will do. He is now in the mercantile business at Illmo in the Kirkendall building.

* * * *

The little girl from down the country says you get it all when a feminine news reel blows in.—Commercial Appeal.

* * * *

The race for sheriff of Scott County on the Democratic ticket in 1928 gives promise of just such another fight as was had in 1924, when the Democratic nominee was beaten by Democrats who did not see their favorite win the nomination. At this time Wade Anderson of Commerce and George Bean, the assessor, are avowed candidates, with Constable Tines of Chaffee, Tom Scott of Illmo and Louis Gober of Vanduser feeling out sentiment. The Standard editor intends to vote for and support the nominee, whoever he may be, but trusts personal politics will be kept out of the primary in order that a united party can get behind the nominee. This should hold good in all other offices where there is to be a contest for the nomination.

* * * *

There is a belief in many quarters that most newspaper men are a little bit careless about facts; that they would rather print something interesting than something strictly true. Don Marquis, widely known New York World man has this to say on the subject, and he speaks our sentiments exactly: 'The constant aim on the part of the editors is for accuracy—it is their only protection if there should be a comeback of any sort. They really want to print things right, and usually when they print them wrong it is because they have been lied to by some more or less interested party whom they credited. The reader would be surprised to know how many lies are handed to reporters and editors in the course of a day's work. I have observed that it is the very people who give out tales that do not square with the facts who are always saying: 'You can't believe anything you see in the papers nowadays'. "

* * * *

John R. Malone has been appointed deputy game and fish warden for this territory and intends to get you if you don't watch out—provided you break the game and fish laws. John has the backing of the Isaak Walton League in his efforts to protect game and fish and The Standard will support his efforts. If you know of any violators, tell it to John.

NEWTON NOT TO ENTER RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Curtis Betts in Post-Dispatch

The one absorbing question in the Missouri political situation, both Republican and Democratic, was solved with the announcement yesterday afternoon by Cleveland A. Newton, former Congressman, that he had decided not to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

The organization support which Newton would have received will go to Henry S. Caulfield, former Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, unless unforeseen circumstances should cause a change of plans which have been maturing for several days and awaiting the consummation of which, seemingly, the Newton announcement was delayed until yesterday.

Caulfield refused to state definitely that he would seek the nomination. All he cared to say at present was that he 'was considering the matter'.

From other sources information bearing every evidence of authenticity comes that there is no question of Caulfield's candidacy and that efforts will be made to line up the State, as well as the city organization for him. Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican National Committeeman, and the real head of the Republican organization in the State, is said to be friendly to him.

Newton's declination was placed solely on the ground that the condition of his health made it inadvisable for him to undertake a strenuous campaign. In a brief announcement of his decision, he said:

During the past four months I have had under consideration an appel, which continues to come from over the State, urging that I become a candidate for Governor. I am deeply sensible to the honor which such an appeal confers and have felt a genuine desire to respond. However, after eight years of public service I retired from Congress last March, tired and worn, and I feel that under the circumstances I must not undertake so strenuous a race for the governorship would impose. Grateful as I am to those who would honor me, I must decline to become a candidate.

It was an unusual situation which faced Newton and others who were seriously considering becoming candidates for the governorship following his retirement from Congress. There developed seemingly spontaneously over the State a Newton-for-Governor movement. He was urged to enter the race by party leaders in personal interviews, by thousands of letters and telegrams and in petitions signed by many thousands.

The Republican organization, recognizing its handicap in the next cmpaign by the record of the Baker administration in Jefferson City, and realizing that it must have a candidate who could hold the Republican majority in St. Louis to its highest peak, picked Newton.

He was free of any entanglements with Gov. Baker and those of the Governor's appointees who have assister in discrediting the state administration. He was popular in St. Louis and he could be expected to hold the party vote out in the State.

Several other Republicans marked time until Newton should decide, frankly admitting they could not hope to defeat him in the primary.

There was almost as much concern among Democrats, there being a tendency on that side to believe that Newton's nomination would make it extremely doubtful that a Democrat could win the governorship, and they did not care for an empty nomination. His decision probably will enlarge the field of candidates on both sides considerably.

During the summer Newton remained in the Ozarks slowly regainisg his health. He returned to St. Louis a month ago vastly improved and several times was on the point of agreeing to run. His final decision, however, was that the demands of the campaign and the first year in office with all its patronage troubles probably would be too great a strain on him. He feared that physically he would be back where he was last spring. Hence his decision.

It appeared for a time that if Newton did not run former Supreme Judge Robert W. Otto of Jefferson City would loom up as a very formidable candidate, a situation which was looked upon with considerable dismay by the leaders in the organization because Otto has been the closest confident of the Governor, with the exception of Dr. Cortez F. Enloe, whose record as chairman of the State Prison Board was condemned by an investigating committee of the State Senate and who resigned from the board a month ago as a direct result of the Senate investigation.

Thoughtful party leaders did not care to enter a campaign of apology for the Governor with the Governor's right-hand man as its candidate at the head of the ticket. Believing the candidate should be from St. Louis a large number of names were canvassed and Judge Caulfield was selected as their choice.

Caulfield formerly was a member of Congress, representing the Eleventh St. Louis District. He was Excise Commissioner during a part of the administration of Governor Hadley. He served for a time as City Counselor and was Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, being appointed by Gov. Hadley and then being elected to fill the unexpired portion of the town of his predecessor. He is 54 years old.

As he has not the acqoaintance New has throughout the State, it is not probable that the full Newton support can be taken to Caulfield, though it is anticipated that the effort will be made to carry it there, probably through some sort of public statement by Newton indorsing him.

Granting that Caulfield will be a candidate, the others in the race on the Republican side will be William R. Schneider of St. Louis, Speaker pro tem of the Legsilature, who has definitely announced his candidacy, and is actively campaigning, and probably Otto and Lieutenant-Governor Phil A. Bennett of Springfield.

Schneider is mking his campaign on a pledge to establish a budget system in State government, and to correct the wasteful methods of the present and previous administrations. It does not appear that he can hope for organization support.

Otto, if he runs, will have such support as the Governor and those of his job holders he can control can give him. An outgoing Governor, however, seldom has much influence, the job holders rarely hesitating to desert a sinking ship. The allegiance to the Governor who gave them the jobs is quickly transferable to the one they think will win in the next election.

Bennett can muster considerable strength probably, in some of the Ozark counties, but at this stage would not appear to be a very strong contender.

The Literary Digest says that standing lessens the blood flow. But never the oratorical flow.—Atlanta Constitution.

If you must define a well-informed man, you might say he is one who knows the present status of Muscle Shoals and why.—St. Paul Dispatch.

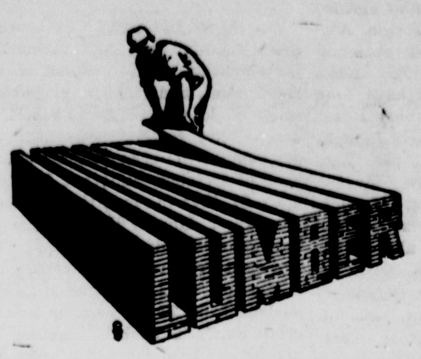
A report of the Federal meat-inspection service shows that approximatel four per cent more food animals were slaughtered under Government inspection during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1927, than during the preceding year. The increase was also 4 per cent over the average slaughter during the preceding ten-year period. Animals receiving Federal inspection duirng the last fiscal yea rnumbered 70,747,182. The classes, in order of their numbers, were swine, sheep, cattle and calves.

Poultry and egg production is common to all sections of the United States. The farm flock is universal, and it is this type of flock which constitutes the bulk of the poultry in the great poultry and egg producing areas of the Corn Belt States. Specialized production, however, extensively developed in the Middle Atlantic and in the Pacific Coast States, in such well-known localities as Petaluma, Calif., and Vineland, N. J., is now undergoing considerable development in the New England States, and specialized farms are found in increasing numbers scattered throughout the United States. The commercial farm flock is also found widely scattered and is becoming more important in all sections.

Modern fiction, says critic, runs too much to love. Yes, and modern love runs too much to fiction.—Wall Street Journal.

According to the wet moralists, America is another country that has been dried and found wanting.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Don't have the same menu every time you entertain. Plan several good company' menus, according to the season of the year. If the same people come often to your home, it's a good plan to have some record of what is served to guests each time, or you may duplicate your menus.



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Roscoe Weltecke **SIKESTON, MO.** **Telephone 326**

Even when a law has teeth in it, there must be somebody to make it bite.—Mobile Register.

Florida fruit-growers want a protective tariff now. Their democracy ends at oranges and bananas.—Dallas News.

Poultry breeders of the United States sold about 800,000,000 baby chicks last year. Egg production in the United States was at the rate of about 760 eggs each second, or 2,000,000,000 dozen in the year.

Our idea of the world's softest job would be that of publicity man for Mussolini.—Louisville Times.

More people get crooked trying to avoid hard work than become bent from too much of it.—Charlotte Observer.

From 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 acres of fall-sown oats are grown annually in the South, 50 per cent of the oat acreage in the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana being devoted to the fall-sown crop.

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Railroad Rates for the

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Tickets good returning up to mid-night the following day. 1½ fare other days

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PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Bull Association Aid to Dairyman

Means Offered to the Small Owner to Secure Use of Improved Sires.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Few dairymen are so situated financially that they can afford to purchase a really first-class pure-bred bull for a medium-sized or small herd of dairy cows, says J. C. McDowell, dairy husbandman, of the United States Department of Agriculture. But every dairyman, regardless of the size of his herd or the condition of his pocketbook, can well afford to own a share in a high-class bull. In fact, the dairyman with only a few cows from which to obtain an income is the very one who needs a high-producing dairy herd. He is the man who can least afford the great losses that come from carelessness in breeding.

Use of Improved Sire.

For dairymen in these circumstances the co-operative bull association offers a means of securing the use of better dairy bulls than could otherwise be had. Through the system of transferring bulls from farm to farm, as is done in a bull association, it is possible to keep all bulls until their daughters have made records, and until the records of the dams and the daughters have been compared. That makes it possible to determine which are the good bulls and which ones should be retired from service.

When the census was taken in 1920 only 25 per cent of the dairy bulls of the United States and 3 per cent of all the dairy cattle were pure-bred, and there was only one pure-bred bull to each 23 farms. That is not a good record for an important dairy country. To improve this condition the first step should be to eliminate all bulls except the pure-breds; the next, to prove all the pure-bred bulls through the records of their daughters and to eliminate all whose daughters are unsatisfactory. The bull association is one means by which these results may be brought about, says Mr. McDowell.

What Dairymen Think.

The growth of a movement does not always prove its value; but in the case of dairy-bull associations the continued and almost constant growth since the work began is at least some indication of what the dairymen think of this method of co-operative breeding. In 1910, two years after the work began, there were 9 associations; in 1915 there were 15 associations; in 1920 there were 123 in 30 states; and in 1927 there are 248 associations in 33 states.

Potatoes Repay Proper Care at Digging Time

Potatoes will well repay proper care and attention at digging time. This is a statement of the potato men at the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. They declare that bruising is especially to be avoided, and that ordinarily potatoes should be handled as little as possible when dug. If allowed to lie on the ground, they will dry so that not much dirt will adhere to them. Careful storing for awhile in shallow piles is desirable as it gives an opportunity for the skin to tighten. This will avoid slipping of the skins which not only permits an entry of disease, but is objectionable in other ways.

If the tubers are to be stored, they should be carefully picked over, and the bad ones discarded. All bruised and cut potatoes ought to be thrown out for use immediately. Disease usually attacks them first, and, once started, it becomes very destructive and hard to check.

The potato bins should be thoroughly swept, and if there has been trouble with rot in past seasons it is wise to disinfect them. Painting or washing all inside parts with a solution of one pint of formaldehyde mixed with twenty gallons of water is efficient. After the removal of last year's crop is the best time for cleaning and disinfecting the bins for receiving the new crop.

Storage below 40 degrees F. is recommended whenever possible.

Agricultural Facts

Timothy hay should not be cut later than when it is in full bloom.

• • •

Cut the lawn often, and do not remove the lawn clippings. They help to build a good lawn soil.

• • •

The wise dairyman will know whether he is keeping cows or whether the cows are keeping him.

• • •

Prices of butterfat, wool, lambs and poultry products are such that these products will afford a much better outlet for our grains than the cash market will bring at any time this year.

• • •

Look out for harlequin bugs on your cabbage and turnips and pick them off by hand as soon as they appear; knock them into a can in which you have a little kerosene oil and water.

• • •

Where it is possible to haul the manure directly to the field as it is produced, this practice is to be advised, since excessive losses by leaching and fermentation are thereby prevented.

Paid Potato Grower to Grade Product

Has Much Better Chance of Securing Higher Price.

It paid the Kaw Valley potato growers to grade their wares and brand the sacks in which they were shipped in 1926, according to E. A. Stokdyk of the Kansas State agricultural college. "From July 6 to August 21 the bulk of Kaw valley potatoes moved to market," he said. "Sales records were obtained on 589 cars marketed during this period, or 13.5 per cent of the Kaw valley potato crop. A number of growers were marketing U. S. No. 1 potatoes. These outsold partly graded potatoes 81 per cent of the time. Partly graded potatoes outsold U. S. No. 1 only 13 per cent of the time. This indicates that the grower who has his potatoes graded and inspected under Federal supervision so that they grade U. S. No. 1 has from 80 to 90 chances out of every 100 of getting a higher price than he would obtain if his potatoes were not graded or were only partly graded.

"Selling potatoes in branded sacks also paid. Branded sacks outsold unbranded sacks for the same grade and same method of sale 57 per cent of the time. Unbranded sacks outsold branded sacks for the same grade and same method of sale only 34 per cent of the time. In the remaining 9 per cent of instances, returns were approximately the same for branded and unbranded potatoes.

"The experiences of the growers show clearly that grading potatoes and using branded sacks pay big returns. The results in 1926 indicate the progress Kaw valley growers have made in the last six years. Practically all of the improvement has come in that time which marks the period during which the Kaw Valley Potato Growers' association has been functioning."

Most Profitable Plan to Sow Spinach in Rows

While old-fashioned gardeners always broadcast the spinach seed, it is much better to sow it in rows, thin it and give the individual plant a chance to develop. It will give much finer leaves much more quickly. Plant some of the "long-standing" types now offered by the best seed houses. The Danes, who provide much of our best garden seed, have developed spinach and the King of Denmark type was the forerunner of other fine European spinaches that have made it practically a new vegetable. Then, too, varieties have been developed that stand the heat better than the old-timers.

Agricultural Facts

Try gas on ground hogs.

• • •

At present 60 per cent of a tree is wasted in its conversion into lumber.

• • •

Plant lima beans on your poorest ground.

• • •

Mangels should be sown about the same time as early corn.

• • •

The largest share of the eggs received in New York city come from the corn belt, where farm flocks predominate instead of commercial flocks.

• • •

One of the most profitable forms of permanent improvement on a farm is to drain the low, wet places in otherwise tillable fields.

• • •

In order to avoid injury to the breeding ewes at this time of the year, it is an established practice among shepherds to remove the ram from the flock.

FOR CONSTIPATION

Mississippi Man Says He Has Found Black-Draught So Satisfactory, He Has No Need to Change.

Wiggins, Miss.—Mr. A. L. Cone, a well known Wiggins resident, says: "I have used Thedford's Black-Draught for constipation. I have never had to take a great deal of medicine, but for fully 30 years I have, by using it, known Black-Draught to be a great medicine, and when I found it so satisfactory, I haven't seen any need to change.

"When I get constipated, I feel all out of sorts and tired and sluggish and I take a few doses of Black-Draught. It regulates my bowels and I get all right. My wife takes more Black-Draught than I do. She is a great believer in it too, so we keep it in the house. It will cleanse the system and help you, if you use it as we have."

Constipation leads to a great deal of sickness among those who do not understand its dangers, and who neglect to treat it without delay.

Black-Draught, with the natural, prompt action of its purely vegetable ingredients, quickly relieves constipation and helps to drive out the poisons so as to leave the organs in a state of healthy activity.

Sold everywhere, 25c. NC-179

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT Purely Vegetable

Silo Has Great Value for Corn

Poor Crop and Borer Point Way to Proper Storage of Feed.

This fall the silo provides the best way to cope with the European corn borer and to make the most of what may be saved from the corn crop, says the New York state college of agriculture at Cornell university.

Unless all signs fail this will be one of New York's poorest corn years, the college points out. Planting was late because of unfavorable weather; a shortage of good seed was responsible for many a poor stand; corn fields were disked and seeded to buckwheat. A late fall may help some but cannot compensate for the cool summer which has reduced yields in every corn field.

Put Soft Corn in Silo.

Much corn grown for grain will have to be put in the silo if it is to be saved. Soft corn which will not keep in a crib is safe in a silo; and corn stalks, cut up fine and put through the fermentation of silage cannot harbor live corn borers.

Corn properly stored in the silo retains more of its feeding value than by any other method. The college suggests that the farmer allow his corn to stand as long as possible, remembering that each day's growth means hundreds of pounds of feed; allow the ears to reach the glazed stage, if possible; if he must cut corn that is very immature, the bundles should lie on the ground a couple of days to evaporate some of the excess moisture. Extremely green silage is watery and poor in quality.

Reduce Spoilage in Silo.

Reduce the spoilage in the silo by having the walls air-tight; by cutting the pieces small; and by packing firmly to exclude even small air pockets where mold may start. In a year like this a good part of the feeding value is in the leaves of the corn plant, so none of the leaves should be lost.

Native Vegetables Are Most Valuable Plants

In the American vegetable garden eight principal food products had their origin in the Indian crops existing here before the advent of the white man. These include beans, corn, peppers, pumpkins, squash, tomato, potato and sweet potato. Vegetables of Old World origin are far more numerous. The United States Department of Agriculture lists 24 of importance, cucumbers, eggplant, muskmelon, watermelon, okra, asparagus, beets, brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, kale and collard, kohlrabi, leek, lettuce, onion, parsley, parsnips, peas, radish, salsify, spinach and turnip. But the value of the crop of the eight native vegetables is considered greater than the 24 of foreign origin. Since the discovery of America the white man has not "tamed" an, native plants which the Indians had not already brought from warmer parts of America, but notable improvements have been made in the quality and yield of most of these vegetables.

Profitable Practice of Hogging Down Corn Crop

The practice of hogging down corn has been growing very rapidly in the corn belt states in recent years. It is a good practice because it saves labor and increases the rapidity of hog gains, provided the corn is properly supplemented. A few farmers still make the mistake of turning their spring pigs into corn without supplying a supplementary high protein and the proper amount of mineral matter. But the great majority of farmers who follow the practice of hogging down a portion of their corn are placing self-feeders containing a commercial high protein feed and a mineral mixture in the field to allow the pigs to balance their own ration. It is in this way that the most economical as well as the most rapid gains are obtained.

Agricultural Items

Sweet clover hay, properly cured, is practically equal to alfalfa.

• • •

Farmers seldom have trouble getting good prices for high-grade produce.

• • •

After haying and harvest is a good time to get at that concrete dairy-stable floor.

• • •

Millet hay should not be fed to horses for any length of time lest it injure their kidneys.

• • •

Poultry manure is the most valuable fertilizer. It is high in organic nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash.

• • •

Nearly all diseases of poultry are taken into the body through the mouth, either with the feed or water.

• • •

It doesn't pay to keep a hen more than one year unless she has been an exceptionally good layer the first year.

• • •

A penny apparently saved by skimping the milk cow on her grain may mean the expenditure of several dollars later on.

Moon farming, according to the Weather Bureau, is 'moonshine'. It has absolutely no support from any scientific point of view. By 'moon farming' is meant sowing or reaping, breeding or butchering, shingling or shearing, or any other farm activities supposed to be affected by the 'dark' or the 'light' or some other phase of the moon. The chief things affecting the growth of crops at any stage are: Temperature and moisture conditions of soil and air; composition of adjacent atmosphere; kind and intensity of light; presence; or absence, and severity, of plant disease; mechanical condition of soil, loose or compact; fertility of the soil, and quantity of other vegetation, or weeds present. Meteorologists can show that the moon has nothing to do with any of these conditions affecting the crops. It has no influence on weather or soil.

Union—Game and Fish Department recently completed erection of steel fire detection observation tower at Indian Trail State Park.

Wanted!

Couple to Marry on the Stage

at the

SHANKLAND STOCK CO.

BIG TENT

Coming To Sikeston

All Next Week

October 17 to 22

We will pay for license, Minister's fee and give $25.00 Cash

FRISCO LINES

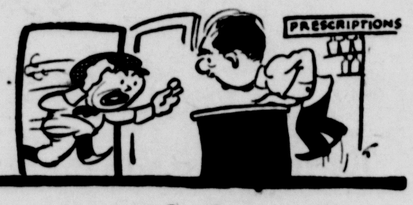
Important Changes In Time of Trains

A change in schedule of certain Frisco trains will be made effective

Sunday, Oct. 16, 1927

For detailed information inquire of the Ticket Agent

J. N. Cornatzar
Passenger Traffic Manager
Saint Louis



Bottle of Arnica quick!—the light's been out a week—Father just fell down the cellar steps—

MOTHER says it's a lesson to her—she's looking at every socket in the house right now, and I've got to get some extra Edison MAZDA Lamps right away at

Missouri Utilities Co.

The *right* Edison MAZDA Lamp in every fixture will give you better light

DR. SELVIDGE, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

MISSOURI STATE CERTIFICATE 683

Eye Sight Specialist Coming.

In Sikeston, October 19th, November 9, November 23rd, December 7th, December 21st, at Hotel Marshall.

In Dexter at Commercial Hotel, October 20th, November 10th, November 24th, Decmeber 8th, December 22nd.

In Puxico, October 7th, November 11th, at Barths' Pharmacy

Please tell neighbors and friends, also post notices, good 3 months. Large stock New Style White Gold Art Shell Two-tone, also Ulter Kryptocks especially ground. Eyes tested, glasses fitted, worn back home same day. "Quick Service".

DR. SELVIDGE has completed the Mo. State and American Natinoal Educational lectures in St. Louis and Washington, D. C.; also visited leading eye men in 20 States and Canada. Installed the latest eye testing unit under the sun. Southeast Missouri's best.

In home clinic, Poplar Bluff, Mo., on Mondays and Saturdays.

In Bloomfield, November 10th a. m. only.

'THE HORSE EDITOR'—A PERSONALITY THAT BRIGHTENS MISSOURI JOURNALISM

By FRANK L. MARTIN
Professor of Journalism, University of Missouri

Paris, Mo., October 11.—In this Northeast Missouri town where nearly everything else including the production of ice is municipally owned and controlled, there is one institution that the citizens are glad to leave in private hands. That is the Monroe County Appeal, recognized by newspaper publishers within and far beyond the borders of the State as a model, rural, weekly newspaper. The owner, chief editorial writer—and, whenever necessity calls, reporter, compositor and make-up man—is H. J. Blanton, familiarly known locally as well as to the newspaper fraternity throughout Missouri, as 'Jack' Blanton, the 'Horse Editor'.

Present-day journalism is on the whole of an anonymous character. But some editors, perhaps more often otherwise rural editors, win personal fame and distinction in the newspaper field. Such distinction has come to 'Jack' Blanton as a reward for his more than forty years service in and around a country newspaper shop, counting his period of apprenticeship which he began by doing odd jobs in his father's plant.

For the last thirty years Mr. Blanton has been writing an editorial column, a column set in 'wide measure' that often stretches in two columns, under the heading, 'Hints of the Horse Editor' admirably characterizes the common-sense, straight-from-the-shoulder, frank, courageous and somewhat old-fashioned advice and comment that he offers in no small quantity each week to his many subscribers. The range of his pen is great. Events in the social, political and economic world-at-large come within his editorial vision; but it is the home life and the problems of 'his people' that concern him most. There is never any bitterness in what he writes. Often one finds satire, irony and humor, but never bitterness, or denunciation. Such are the quality of these editorials that many are being constantly reprinted by his brother editors in Missouri, and frequently the 'Horse Editor's briefer musings are seen on the movie screens along with the wise sayings and quips culled everywhere.

But Editor Blanton's wide reputation isn't due solely to the Appeal's editorial page. Recently a discerning teacher made a study of the rural newspapers of the United States and conceived the idea of naming in a 'rural league' an all-American newspaper eleven, much as the sport critics do in football at the end of each season. Because of its general excellence in appearance, contents, prosperity, aim, etc., the Monroe County Appeal won a place on the team. Before that event one of the largest farm journals in the United States selected what it believed were the 12 outstanding rural newspapers in America. The Appeal was one of the dozen. A special writer for that magazine visited the Appeal plant in Paris and there appeared in the farm journal a long article on how Mr. Blanton had achieved success. Some years ago also the Missouri Press Association annually awarded a silver cup to that weekly Missouri newspaper which had accomplished the most in the year. The Appeal has won that cup. Thus this newspaper, published in a town of 1500 inhabitants, has been awarded recognition as an exemplary, all-around journalistic product.

Mr. Blanton is one of a newspaper family. His father, the late B. F. Blanton, established the Monroe County Appeal in Monroe City in 1868. He moved it to Paris in 1872. 'Jack' Blanton, one of ten children, began work in the shop when he was 12 years old. A brother, Charles Blanton, is editor of The Sikeston Standard. A son, Edgar, now editor of the Shelbina Democrat, is reaping the benefit of training under his father, as a publisher and paragrapher. At a wage of 25 cents a week, 'Jack' learned to set type and served a regular three-year apprenticeship at the case. He later bought an interest in the Fulton Gazette but after two years returned to Paris where his father made him editor of the Appeal. That editorship he has held ever since.

Mr. Blanton has always taken an active interest in the betterment of the press of the State. He has served as president of the Northeast Missouri Press Association and as president of the Missouri Press Association.

Being a life-long Democrat, he has been at the head of the Democratic Press Association of Missouri and is a former representative of his party on the Missouri Board of Pardons and Paroles. It was he who presided over the Democratic banquet at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis and made the introductory speeches for Woodrow Wilson and Champ Clark on the occasion of their first meeting after the Baltimore convention. With President Harding, then a United States Senator, he served on a committee appointed by the Federal Trade Commission to undertake an adjustment of troubles between the news print manufacturers and the publishers of the nation. Mr. Harding represented the metropolitan papers and Mr. Blanton the weeklies. In a somewhat similar capacity he has served the State Press Association in the purchase of news print. He created a co-operative buying bureau, established mill connections through the aid of the Federal Trade Commission, and for two years without cost to the association, bought and distributed to members paper at the same price the big papers were getting it in trainload shipments.

Busy as has been his life job of getting out his paper weekly, Mr. Blanton has found time not only to serve his fellow editors and take an active part in State politics, but he has engaged in two forms of personal public service in which he is even more deeply interested. For years he has served as a member of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri. One of the oldest members of the board, he is now a member of the executive board of three under the general board that is more directly in charge.

But the activity of which he is proudest perhaps was his work as president of the Mark Twain Park Association, an organization of country publishers which undertook the purchase of land at Florida, Mo., birthplace of the humorist, and convert it into a memorial park. This movement proved a great success, and the park with all improvements has been turned over to the State and made a part of the park system.

Travel is Editor Blanton's chief diversion. Back in the days when he says it was unheard of for a country editor to go to Europe, he made the trip.

"We Missouri editors were green in those days", he relates. "I stood one day in front of Buckingham Palace with my mouth open. Then I asked a Bobby if this was the day that the public was admitted. 'No, this is not the day', was his reply, and that isn't all, my friend, nor any other day'. "

Commenting recently on things journalistic, Mr. Blanton made these observations:

"I am a strong believer in editorials for country newspapers. There are three reasons: First, people still seem to enjoy reading them; second, I as an editor have the stuff in my system and must let it out; third and most important, once in a long while someone turns to practical advantage some of the things an editor recommends or originates.

"Every editor must bear his share of criticism. But about the time he decides to quit writing editorials and go to picking chickens someone bobs up wth a word of praise and he returns to the task with renewed zeal.

"The newspaper as an institution is just now coming into its own. Publishers are making money and raising the standards of their papers. No longer do people subscribe for the weekly paper to 'help the editor out'. They patronize his paper now for the same reason they buy sugar and flour; because it meets a genuine need in the home".

There are fourteen pairs of twins, ten girls and eighteen boys, among the nine hundred pupils in one school in Dundee, Scotland.

In order to acquire farm land most of the present landlords have had to buy it. Of land owned by a representative group of 24,000 farm landlords, latest figures show that more than four-fifths had been purchased and only about a sixth obtained by gift or inheritance.

In recent years many grain farmers, recognizing the feeding value of dockage, are taking a greater interest in cleaning their grain on the farm or in having it cleaned at the country elevators and utilizing the screenings as feed for livestock. Country elevator operators, recognizing this demand for screenings, are making a greater effort to clean the grain before shipping it to market.

Kiel, a little Wisconsin town, is reputed to be the largest manufacturer of wooden shoes in the country. Eight thousand pairs of the sabots were made there last year and there have been seasons when the product ran as high as 12,000 pairs of the clumping, bumping boats of basswood. There was a time when certain districts in Wisconsin were called 'wooden shoe' districts, especially by politicians who were dissatisfied with election returns, but today the state supplies wooden shoes for other parts of the country and uses comparatively little of the clumsy footwear within its own boundaries. Trade in wooden shoes is heavy in the southern states. In many parts of Louisiana the wooden clogs are the only footwear used in the rice fields. In the cane fields, also, sabots are said to give better service than leather shoes.—K. C. Star.

Seed Wheat

Recleaned, Ready for Drill
in even weight two and one-half bushel bags.

Price On Application

Same wheat treated for prevention of smut

Price On Application

f. o. b. Sikeston

Scott County Milling Co.

What Is More Gratifying to Man Than

A Satisfied Mind

Satisfaction of *Owning His Own Home* is a Crowning Point to Family Happiness.

You, too, Can *Own That Home!*

We Have Plans to Help You

Our Plans for Financing are Easy to Complete---Easy to Meet

Our *Own Your Home* Financing Feature are for Your Benefit

See Our Local Agent for Prompt and Cheerful Assistance.

Farm and Home Savings and Loan Company of Missouri

NEVADA, MISSOURI

H. C. YOUNG, Local Agent — Office in Young Building

LOCAL AND PERSONAL, FROM MATTHEWS

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mullin passed away at their home three miles west of Matthews Wednesday, after a few weeks illness. Everything that parents and physicians could do was done to save the little one's life, but to no avail. God found a place that could not be filled, only by this precious little flower. Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church Thursday at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Gilbert Hardin, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Matthews cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Mullin have the sympathy of friends in Matthews and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Calvin and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore are in St. Louis this week on business.

Mrs. Lex Smith is ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane were Sikeston visitor, Tuesday.

We have never thought well of the Republican tariff bill, but maybe we ought to be thankful they didn't hire a Frenchman to draft it.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

In the far West where wood is stored in the forests, fire insurance is often carried on the wood. Tre rate is high in the dry season, but the wood is not in danger in the rainy season. When weather reports show late—continued rain a slightly delay in taking out insurance may be risked and considerable savings in premiums are possible.

CHARLES WESCOTT, Missouri Guard.

Playing his second year on the University of Missouri team much is expected of Westcott this season. He is a slashing, driving, player on defense, and a wonder in leading the play when Missouri has the ball. He lives in Columbia, Mo.

THE PHOTOGRAPH LIVES FOREVER
PHONE 173 FOR AN APPOINTMENT
VAN DYKE STUDIO, SIKESTON, MO.

K C Baking Powder

for best results in your baking

Same Price
for over 35 years
25 ounces for 25¢

Use *less* than of higher priced brands

Guaranteed Pure

Notice to Taxpayers

Tax books for the City of Sikeston are now in the hands of the City Collector and taxes for 1927 are now due. Citizens are urged to call at the office of the Collector in the City Hall and settle promptly, for both, current and delinquent taxes. Do this now so that the City can pay its bills promptly.

The County Collector will be in Sikeston at the City Hall on October 25, 26 and 27, to collect County taxes. 24 25 26

N. E. FUCHS, Mayor
S. N. SHEPHERD, City Collector

CHARLIE BIRGER GETS DELAY IN EXECUTION

Springfield, Ill., October 7.—The death by hanging of Charlie Birger, Southern Illinois gang leader, who was to go to the gallows in Franklin County, October 15, a week from tomorrow, will be postponed through an action of the Supreme Court which today granted his petition for a writ of error and supersedeas.

This action automatically delays the execution until the Supreme Court shall have time to pass on 22 reasons given by Attorney Charles A. Karch of East St. Louis, why the case should be reviewed by the higher court.

Karch cited among other things in his brief that Birger could not get a fair trial in Franklin County, where he was convicted, because of an inflamed public opinion, and the trial court should have granted a change of venue, which was denied. He also cited as a principal errors the refusal of the trial court to grant Birger a separate trial from Art Newman and Ray Hyland, co-conspirators with Birger in the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City, Franklin County. Newman and Hyland were sentenced to life imprisonment. A similar sentence was imposed on H. A. Thomasson, Birger gangster, who entered a plea of guilty and turned state's evidence against the others.

Neither Birger, Newmon nor Hyland took the witness stand and let the case go to the jury without a defense, other than the argument by their attorneys.

The court denied a similar motion by attorneys for James Hayes, sentenced to hang October 16 for a Sangamon County murder.

The Excellent Quality of these COATS is Worth While

Most Coats look stylish and attractive when new, but will this modish appearance endure. Yes, it will, if your coat is tailored as these coats, from the same high grade materials used in their making. These coats are made to stay stylish as long as you care to wear them.

Specially Priced for Friday, Saturday and Monday

$24.50 to $40.00

W. S. WHEELER
Opposite Mo.-Pacific Depot

Egyptian Chapter Entertains

A delightful social affair of the season was the hospitality extended this afternoon to a number of visiting members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the hostess being the Egyptian Chapter of Cairo. The affair was a buffet luncheon served at the home of the regent, Mrs. David S. Lansden, 2911 Elm Street.

After luncheon various phases of patriotic work were discussed and a report of the regional conference held last week in DuQuoin, Ill., was given by Mrs. Julius P. Schuh, vice regent of the Egyptian Chapter. Mrs. Ira Hastings, organizing regent of the Cairo Chapter, read an interesting paper on the Sesquicentesnial which was held in Bennington, Vt., last summer. At the close of the program a pleasant social hour was enjoyed by the members of the various chapters.

The visiting Daughters present included the following: Mrs. Ed P. Crowe, Kingshighway Chapter, Dexter, Mo.; Mrs. T. J. John, Mrs. T. J. Clack, Mrs. Scott Alexander, Mrs. F. J. Hess, Mrs. Ida B. Deal, Miss Grace D. Danforth, Mrs. Thad Snow, Mrs. Cora Strickland, Mrs. T. Ben Brewer, Mrs. B. M. Schuh, Charleston Chapter, Charleston, Mo.; Mrs. Kate Harris, Mrs. T. F. Henry, Mrs. Handy L. Smith, Mrs. Joseph W. Winchester, Mrs. Emma Kendall, Mrs. Catherine Cook, Mrs. Juanita Greer Van Horne, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. E. J. Malone, Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Mrs. E. E. Hudson, Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. C. L. Malone, Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Kingshighway Chapter, Sikeston, Mo.

From Paducah, Ky., representisg the Fort Jefferson Chapter were: Mrs. Luke Russell, Mrs. Vernon Blythe, Mrs. John S. Lawrence and Mrs. Roy Weaks McKinney. Those from Cape Girardeau, Mo.. Nancy Hunter Chapter, were: Mrs. Glen Hope, Mrs. Jean Elliott Burrough, Mrs. Mary Burrough, Mrs. A. S. Duckworth, Mrs. E. J. Deal, Mrs. W. U. Post, Mrs. Mary H. Killough, Mrs. R. B. Oliver, Mrs. Mulholland, Mrs. Mertie Hope, Mrs. Edith Talbert, Mrs. Stephen B. Hunter and Mrs. Sherman Walker.

From New Madrid, Mo., represesting the New Madrid Chapter were: Mrs. Milton Mann, Mrs. Effie Hunter, Mrs. Eddye Phillips, Mrs. G. C. Trammell, Mrs. Huffman of Vienna, and Mrs. Geo. Clay Parks of Anna, were also among the guests.—Cairo Evening Citizen.

A FUNERAL IN PERU

My last rememberances of Peru is of a funeral procession winding its way through the square in Lima in which Pizarro, the Spanish conqueror, met his doom. Behind the flower decked bier trudged a solemn procession of reverent mourners. In front a band played lugubriously an unusual funeral march, which I recognized as "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby".

Peru, ancient and modern!—London Daily Mail.

McAdieu.—Arkansas Gazette.

Italy is shaped like a boot and Mussolini is doing his best to put the kick into it.—Wall Street Journal.

Well, the French action on tariffs ought to call our attention again to the great truth that an infant industry thirteen feet tall looks peculiar in rompers.—Detroit News.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL BARS HYMN AS VULGAR

Boston, October 8.—Cardinal O'Connell has served notice that henceforth the singing of certain English hymns at funeral services in the Catholic Church of the Boston archdiocese will not be tolerated. In an official communique published in the current issue of the Pilot, he says:

"I have noticed lately that on several occasions at the funerals held in our churches, vulgar, and profane English hymns, composed entirely by people who have no faith, but plenty of maudlin sentiment, have been sung at the end of the ritual. One of these hymns, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere", a flagrant outrage to faith and the ritual, seems to be the favorite sob-producer.

"The Catholic ritual is so noble, so sublime and so divine that only a vulgar mind could be guilty of insulting it with such trash.

"I call this to the attention of the pastors and the people of the archdiocese in order that this revolting experience will not be repeated. Any organist or choir director allowing such a stupid performance in the future will be immediately suspended or discharged".

Chicago, October 8.—The hymn, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" was written by a woman who was the wife of a clergyman, J. S. Fearis of Chicago, who wrote the music for words he purchased from Mrs. Jessie B. Pounds, whose pen name was Jessie Brown, declared today that, although he never knew Mrs. Pounds personally, he knew that she maintained convictims deeply religious and became the wife of the Rev. John G. Pounds of the Disciples of Christ. Both the Rev. and Mrs. Pounds are dead.

"I had in mind merely the writing of a suitable melody", Fearis said when asked what influence had dominated him when he set the words to music. He recalled that the verses were among several his hymn publishing house of that day purchased from Mrs. Pounds. "That was the only one of hers which became popular", he said.

It was 30 years ago that the hymn was copyrighted, but that it still is popular is attested by the fact that royalties still are paid to the estate of John G. Pounds through the Citizens' Bank of Miami, Fla.

"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" was played recently at the funeral of J. Ogden Armour, the deceased packer having left such a request.

THREE MISSOURI POSTMASTERS INDICTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Cape Girardeau, October 11.—Eighteen persons were named in indictments returned by the Grand Jury in Federal Court here late today.

Clyde G. McClintock, former Deputy Clerk of the Federal Court here, was indicted on a charge of embezzling $1720 of court funds during the three years he was in office. He disappeared seven months ago and has not been located.

Arvel A. Mallard was named in an indictment charging that he impersonated a Federal officer in liquor raids at Poplar Bluff last year.

Others named included C. B. Wells. Postmaster of West Fork, charged with diverting $928 to his own use; Jesse Welch, Thomas McDaniel and Lee Utley, of New Madrid County, charged with forgery of postal money orders; Floy Reed, Arnor Coe, Rolla Coe and Boyd Dixon, charged with using mails to defraud; Alice Nicely, Dunklin County, charged with forgery of money orders; Grace E. Moore, Postmaster at Holland, charged with embezzlement of $1391; Joe Lee Hammond, John Biter, Jennie Biter and Lula E. Hammond, charged with larceny from a postoffice at Wardell; Charles E. Ballew, charged with using mails to defraud; W. M. Bland, Postmaster at Map, charged with embezzlement of $778.

The perfect square meal, containing the proper balance of vitamins, according to British dietitions, includes cold chicken and egg sauce, new potatoes, salad, corn flour mold, fruit salad with cream, whole wheat bread, butter and lemonade.

Just what grade of cattle to select for the feed lot is a problem that must be considered by every feeder. There re a number of seasonal factors to be kept in mind in this connection. Common cattle are generally lowest in price in October and November during the time of large runs of cattle from the range. Choice finished cattle are usually higher in price than at any other time of the yer because there are ordinarily very few grain-fed steers marketed at this time. Because most of the corn-fed cattle are fattened during the winter and sold in the spring, the price of choice steers is lowest in April and May. Common steres, on the other hand. bring the highest price of the year during May.

CITY AUTOMOBILE LICENSE NOW DUE

All auto licenses issued by the City of Sikeston will expire October 14, 1927, therefore it will be necessary to purchase new license covering period from October 14, 1927, to October 14, 1928.

It is against the city ordinances for anyone residing within the city limits of Sikeston to operate a motor vehicle after October 14, 1927, without these license.

This is a general notice to all auto owners and should be given your prompt attention.

P. H. Stevenson
City Clerk

STUDIES LAW IN PRISON WINS HIS APPEAL CASE

Poplar Bluff, October 7.—The story of how a former postal clerk, convicted for burglarizing the Poplar Bluff postoffice, and being sentenced to serve five years in the federal prison, studied law while in prison, and prepared briefs and an appeal of his case, and then how the United States Court of Appeals acted upon his plea, was received this afternoon. Harry Van Gorder burglarized the Poplar Bluff postoffice in 1924. Later he was arrested, tried in federal court, and convicted for stealing two mail box keys from the office. While in the federal prison at Leavenworth, he studied law. His appeal, in brief, claimed that no one witnessed the theft of the keys and they had not been found on him until 87 days after the theft, too late to establish legal hypothesis that he had stolen them. The appellate court upheld this contention and the case probably will be dropped. Van Gorder was mail order clerk here for some time, later being discharged. The court's action was announced today.

31 SOUTHEAST MISSOURIANS CHARGED WITH DRY VIOLATION

Cape Girardeau, October 10.—Twenty-three informations, charging 31 persons with violation of the national prohibition law, were filed by District Attorney Breuer at the opening of Federal Court here today. Practically all the defendants are under bond.

Fifteen of the defendants are from Butler County, where prohibition agents have been active for months. Those from that county are: Dave Allen, Ben Allen, Shadrock Minton, William Sherb, Jim Smith, Walter Phillips, Fritz B. Newton, Erna Massey, Charles Massey, Tom Lucas, Henry Kern and Fabian Toutant.

Others held are: Manuel Taylor, Morehouse; F. Dietiker, Millersville; John Haskins and Sally Haskins, Advance; Jake Teters, Bernie; Minnie White, Steve Soroski, Silas Smith, Harry Leach, Cape Girardeau; Eli and Marvin Payne, Sikeston; George Nicholson, Tom Mitchell and Wm. Harkett, Bell City; Jean Jordan, Stoddard County.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that The Aiken-Sikeston Canning Company has dissolved and is now out of business and all parties will please take notice that none of the stockholders will be liable for any bills or obligations hereafter made.

Sikeston Stockhoders.

Dr. Michelson, eye specialist will be glad to have you call at his office in the Del Rey Hotel Building.

A British statesman wants to cut League of Nations employees' salaries. It might be a good idea to put them on a peace-work basis.—New York Evening Post.

Mr. Coolidge has undoubtedly selected a man of high character for Ambassador to Mexico, but at that he may be laying up trouble for the Morrow.—Arkansas Gazette.

Notice To Live Stock Shippers

Members of the Sikeston Live Stoc Shippers' Association are notified tha I shall ship a car load the last of th week. Those having hogs or cattl ready for the market, please notif me at once.—John J. Reiss, Manage Phone 903F21.

Stanberry—One block of paving o Main Street opened to traffic.

DR. LONG
Eye Specialist
OFFICE OVER DUDLEY'S

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

COMING

ALL NEXT WEEK
SIKESTON, MO.
OCT. 17 to 22

America's Highest Class Tent Show

THE SHANKLAND STOCK CO.

Not Only the Biggest, but the BEST — Everything New This Season

NEW PLAYS MUSIC VAUDEVILLE — BIGGER BEMTER GRANDER **THAN EVER**

BAND — ORCHESTRA

OPENING PLAY FOR MONDAY NIGHT
"TILDA-ANN"

Don't Miss It! Ladies Free Monday Night—One Lady Free With Each Adult Ticket. Don't Mind the Weather Our Tent Can't Leak. Doors open 7 o'clock, Show Starts 8:15 o'clock p. m. Only Big Show Coming This Year. Don't Miss Monday Night—If You Do You Will Be Sorry.

Seats For Monday Night On Sale at The Bijou Monday Noon

Save Work

It is difficult to say just how many hours a week you can save by having even a few electric utensils in your home. Why not test out a few items and know from experience their convenience.

Phone 205

Farmers Supply Company
Hardware Department

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 16 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1927 | NUMBER 4

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Herschel Moxley and Miss Blanch Mosby of Morehouse were married in Charleston Thursday.

Rev. Wasson and wife and Mrs. Claude Anderson went to St. Louis the first of the week to visit friends.

Mrs. Paul H. Teal and children of Charleston visited Mrs. Brice Edwards, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tickell, Sr., will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary at their home here Saturday. A large number of friends have been invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Martin and Mrs. Geo. Boone left Thursday morning for Paragould, Ark., to attend the Missouri and Arkansas Ben Hur Conference.

The engineers of division No. 10 completed the north end of the survey of the West Route, arriving at highway 60 Wednesday night.

The student staff of the school paper, the Morehouse Tiger, are working feverishly to make the first issue of the paper a grand success. Lowell Wofford and Anito Towery. business managers, report very good success in obtaining advertising. A number of Sikeston business men and other out-of-town concerns have given copies for advertising. This paper will go into nearly every home in Morehouse and many others, and should be a good advertising medium.

The Tigers will meet Matthews here in a return game, Friday. Last week the bengals defeated Matthews at Matthews, 24-0, but Matthews had a green team which may improve.

The whole evening Tuesday, at the meeting of the West Route Association was taken up with the matter of maintaining Kingshighway, if, when and as the Federal Highway 61 is located on the West side. A number of the County Road Commissioners, of both Scott and New Madrid Counties, were present and all went on record as considering it their first duty to maintain Kingshighway. This road, they decided, was the most valuable piece of property that either county owned, and as such, it would be criminal not to keep it up in the very best shape that finances would permit.

COOLIDGE GIVES FORTH HINT ON SUBJECT OF FARM RELIEF

Washington, October 11.—The brief statement that there have been no special developments regarding farm legislation was made today in the White House. This is the first time that even the slightest discussion of the controversial farm relief problem has been indulged in at the White House since the close of the last Congress. Just what significance could be attached to the statement seemed problematical.

Mr. Coolidge last year vetoed the McNary-Haugen agricultural bill and there has been no indication that he has changed his views or has any plans for a compromise measure to be presented the next Congress.

STAR RESTAURANT CHANGES OWNERSHIP

Gene Potashnick and Joe Albright have purchased the good will and fixtures of the Star Restaurant from the Mesdames Sexton & Willis and will take possession Saturday morning.

The Star Restaurant bears a splendid name with the traveling public and these young men will endeavor to keep up the high standard which the restaurant now bears. Miss Bill Bailey will remain with the new firm and her knowledge and experience will be invaluable to them.

Both young men were raised in this vicinity and both are polite and agreeable and these qualities backed by good cooking and good service will be a winner.

These ladies will probably return to Metropolis, Ill., their former home, and will take with them the good wishes of a host of friends they have made while citizens of this city.

TIMBER BAMBOO GROWS A FOOT A DAY IN SOUTH

Describing the timber bamboo, which the United States Department of Agriculture recommends for culture in most of the cotton States of the South, B. T. Galloway writes in a leaflet which has just been issued as a separate from the Yearbook of Agriculture, 1926:

"Eventually, when a grove is fully established, magnificent stems shoot up to a height of 60 to 70 feet, furnishing poles 4 to 5 inches in diameter at the base. The plants have the remarkable faculty of reaching their full size in a short time, usually in two to four weeks, depending on the age of the parents. The new shoot suddenly bursts through the ground in the spring and then grows a foot or more a day. As the cane shoots skyward the leaves, branches, and branchlets unfold, producing a most striking and beautiful effect. There is a majesty and grandeur to these plants that makes a strong appeal to the imagination".

After attaining full size the plants may require three to five years to fully harden and ripen. Aside from its beauty timber bamboo has commercial value and is convenient on the farm for light fences, fence posts, trellises, water-carrying pipes, baskets, crates, poultry coops and houses, and light ladders. Commercial uses include fish rods, furniture making, curtain and rug rods, and many other purposes. It is reported to thrive in most localities where deep well-drained soil is available and where temperatures do not fall below 10 degrees to 15 degrees above zero.

The timber bamboo is such a recent importation that small plants are rarely if ever available in nurseries. The department has been furnishing plants to co-operators in the South willing to guarantee adequate care.

According to an official of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, the pyramid form of building construction used by the Egyptians is the least liable to be disturbed by earthquakes.

Hudson Motor Company

of Detroit, Michigan

announce the appointment of

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

as the official

Sales and Service Representatives

IN THE SIKESTON TERRITORY

We have on the road from the factory a complete line of

Hudson Super Six Automobiles

with the new high compression motor

Essex Six Automobiles

with the new high compression motor

Hudson and Essex Parts

Hudson and Essex Shop Equipment

WE ASK THAT YOU CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Sikeston High School News

By Hallie Carey

Mrs. Josephine Vieth has just received word from the head of the U. D. C., at Mexico, Mo., that one of her Senior English students, Louise Shields, won the five dollar prize in the essay contest on "War Between the State", which was given under the supervision of the U. D. C. last spring. Misses Barbara Beck and Lena Matthews, students of the same class, were also prize winners in essay writing contests last year, and Mrs. Vieth says there are bright prospects this year—that all they lack is a contest to enter and a subject to write on.

Mrs. Osbourn, physical training director from Jefferson City, paid us a visit Tuesday and remarked that the physical training in Sikeston was the best she had ever seen.

Although good results are coming from the detain class whcih stays an hour every afternoon, the faculty is still making a drive for two or three hours' studying at night in the home.

Play practice has begun in earnest this week on "The Imaginary Invalid", which is to be presented about the first of November.

The Girl's Glee Club is practicing on some old war-time songs which will be sung at "The Imaginary Invalid".

A fire dril lwas practiced Tuesday morning by the High School, including the Freshmen.

We're going over to skin the Blue Jay tomorrow. Better come and go along.

The fairy humming bird of Cuba, two and one-fourth inches long, is the smallest bird in the world.

In the zoological gardens of Leipzig is a crane with an artificial leg made of aluminum which it uses with perfect ease.

The Government of Brittany has established an agricultural school for the farm girls of France, in which the girls are taught gardening, dairying, the care of poulry and pigs and the care of a dormitory and a dining room.

Because the ear of a dog can detect sounds above the audibility of the human organ, German police are equipped with whistles that are totally inaudible to the human ear but can be heard distinctly by the dogs that assist in police work.

The often repeated and untrue story that the Greek cynic, Diogenes, lived in a tub is believed to have originated from a remark made by Seneca, who wrote of Diogenes three hundred years after his death saying: 'A man so crabbed ought to have lived in a tub like a dog'.

All the scientic learning of the 25 visiting British surgeons touring American medical centers availed them nothing when confronted on a diner by corn on the cob. Unfamiliar with the vegetable served in this state, they were unable to eat it until the steward gave them a 'demonstration.

BIG TORNADO NEAR BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.

Blytheville, Ark., October 12.—Four persons were killed and a score injured in a tornado which whipped thru the village of Dell, 11 miles west of Blytheville last last night, and smashed a number of tenant houses on the nearby Tom Martin plantation.

The dead, all residents of Dell, were: .A M. Harbin, 48; his sister-in-law, Mrs. F. I. Harbin, and J. P. Winn, a justice of the peace, and Mrs. Winn.

Fifteen injured, 12 of them white persons, were brought to Blytheville hospitals today.

Dell has about 200 population. About twenty buildings there, including the Phoenix cotton gin, were wrecked.

About ten dwellings on the outskirts of Blytheville also were damaged by the storm and two negroes injured.

On the Tom Martin plantation the property damage was said to have been confined to outbuildings and the cabins of negro plantation workers.

MALONE AVENUE PLANS BEFORE PUBLIC SERVICE

The plans and specifications for the extension and widening of Malone Avenue have been finished and forwarded the Public Service Commission of the State, asking their permission to cross the Frisco line at grade.

A letter setting forth the need of the extension to both the traveling and local public accompanied the drawings and interested parties are hoping for prompt response that work may begin at an early date.

Considerable difficulty and delay wsa had by not being able to secure a competent engineer to make the survey and furnish the necessary data, but now things look satisfactory.

The passing of Highway 60 direct through the city will add greatly to convenience and safety.

In order to reduce grazing on the open range during the early growing season of the principal forage plants. between 400 and 500 buffalo were gathered into feeding pens this spring by the warden and his assistants on the National Bison Range, Mont., according to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, which supervises the various Federal big-game reservations. Studies conducted by the Forest Service indicate that a 50 per cent or greater reduction in animals grazing during the early growing period sufficiently increases plant production to permit more than normal grazing during the remainder of the year. The buffalo were confined and fed alfalfa hay until about June 1. Under this plan it is possible to avoid serious injury to forage that would otherwise result and to carry over the big game on the bison range, although they are now in excess of its capacity, until suitable reductions can be made.

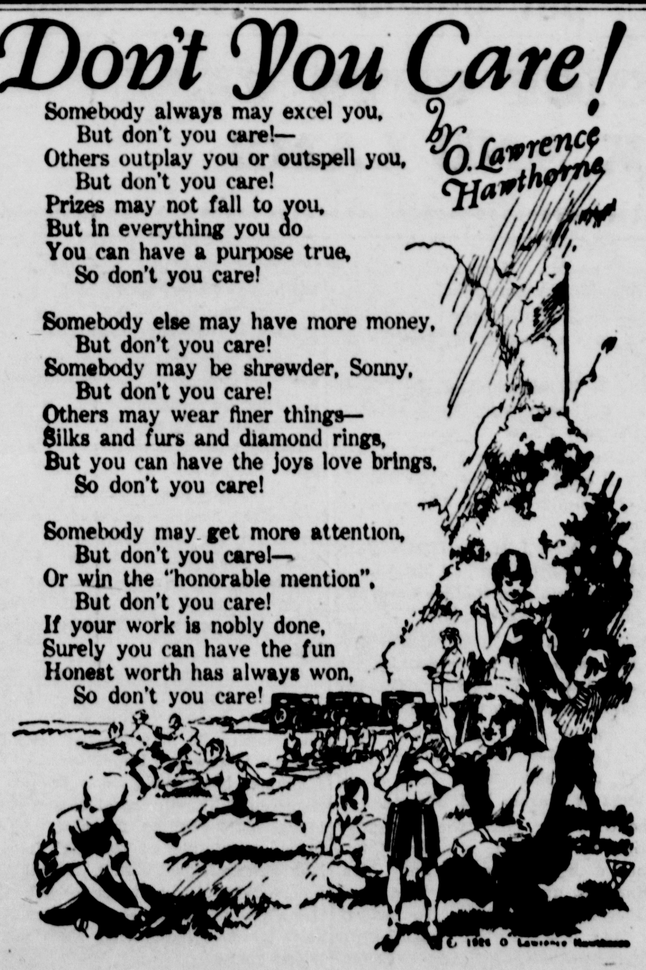
Don't You Care!

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Somebody always may excel you,
But don't you care!—
Others outplay you or outspell you,
But don't you care!
Prizes may not fall to you,
But in everything you do
You can have a purpose true,
So don't you care!

Somebody else may have more money,
But don't you care!
Somebody may be shrewder, Sonny,
But don't you care!
Others may wear finer things—
Silks and furs and diamond rings,
But you can have the joys love brings,
So don't you care!

Somebody may get more attention,
But don't you care!—
Or win the "honorable mention",
But don't you care!
If your work is nobly done,
Surely you can have the fun
Honest worth has always won,
So don't you care!



© 1926 O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Teeth in Prohibition law need too much gold filling.—Wall Street Journal.

Don't leave the lettuce on your salad plate. Eat it for the sake of the vitamins it contains.

Aviation advances despite all disasters. Like truth, when crusht to earth, it rises again.—Virginian-Pilot.

We read of a novelist whose hobby is forestry. Few literary people have extended their practical acquaintance with this subject beyond log-rolling. —Punch.

A flat narrow collar or no collar at all and a V-shaped or U-shaped neck line is most bceoming to a short, stout figure. Square neck lines should be avoided.

I believe that the members of the dental profession are the only men who can tell to a woman to open or close her mouth and get away with it.—Chicago Daily News.

We read that a Kansas man was killed by a bolt of lightning while taking a drink of bootleg whisky, but how do they know the lightning killed him?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Two thousand reindeer will probably be used in forming a protected herd of the animals in the Northwest Territories of Canada, under the Dominion's program for conserving wild life.

A little kerosene in clear water help window washing. Wash with even overlapping strokes and rub dry with soft paper or clean cloth. A rubber wiper can be used on large windows.

IT OCCURRED TO ME

A three-year-old in Sikeston was heard to speak of 'petticoats' just the other day. His parents must be old-fashioned.

When you get the Sunday papers, just how many sections do you read? I'll venture that if you get hold of a New York Times Sunday edition, you will read more of it than you do of most of them.

Apparently the best way to break a drought is to put on a County Fair.

Did you look for the Dirigible from Scott Field? Conditions for a flight to Caruthersville seem to be better than they were for our Fair last year. When the German Government delieverd the ZR-2 to our Government under the terms of the treaty of Versailles, the German flag was flown from the ship as she passed over New York. The ship was still German until delivered in the United States. I imagine that the Germans got quite a kick out of flying their flag over New York City.

Do you suppose that the 'call' will come to William?

Wednesday afternoon a car load of Sikeston women were stranded a few miles south of town. A Sikeston man saw their plight and said he would at once notify the husband of one, who is in business here. Some time later the ladies reached home and some time after that the first mentioned man saw the husband and told him of the message. Moral: Good Samaritans never get no credit.

Did you ever read Elbert Hubbard's 'Message to Garcia'?

What a lovely day this is. Let's get in the car and drive to Cape for some shopping.

Poppy tag day on November 11.

If you want some interesting reading just get some article on the Holland tunnel which connects Manhattan and Jersey City. The problem in this gigantic piece of engineering was not the construction of the tunnel as much as it was the ventilation. The fresh air passes through it at 72 miles per hour. Read how this gale is handled.

That will be all for this time.

Because of the demand for their hides few alligators live a natural lifetime.

Dr. Thaddeus L. Bolton, head of the Department of Psychology, Temple University, states that cows, horses, monkeys and dogs laugh and that smiling is a cultured or refined form of laughter in man.

Ten agricultural high schools in Simpson County, Miss., have introduced forestry as a major study, setting aside plots of from 10 to 40 acres apiece for forestry demonstration purposes, according to reports to the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. This year the county plans include laying out of the plots and the study of forestry by the schools and members of the 4-H Club, under the supervision of an extension forester. It is planned eventually to extend this school forestry work throughout the State.

If You Could "Listen in" Mr. Grocer

"Yum-yum! Something smells like a Thanksgiving dinner, Dorothy!"

"Well, we *are* having more of a meal than usual," the younger woman replied. "Come right in, Mrs. Runyan, and sample my new salad."

After Mrs. Runyan had approved the salad—and the cookies—she remarked: "I wish I had known Spencer's were having a special on so many things today—I might have been able to prepare such a good dinner for *my* husband, too!"

Has it occurred to you, Mr. Grocer, that there may be quite a number of wives who look to *you* for help in planning their meals? A well-printed circular, listing a number of items at special prices, *delivered on the kitchen table with today's order*, will bring you increased business tomorrow.

We can print for you a weekly bulletin, costing only a small percentage of the profit it will bring you. Then the same ad can be run in our newspaper for—Well, the total cost of the service will certainly please you!

Try it this coming week. Let's get started *right now!*

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

DEMOCRATS AT SEDALIA RALLY APPLAUD REED

Sedalia, October 13.—Senator Jas. A. Reed today stood endorsed at least by a state-wide gathering of Democrats here, as the Democratic choice of Missouri for the nomination for the presidency.

Senator Reed and his followers completely dominated the state-wide rally here Wednesday, and the biggest feature of the event was the flocking of those who once opposed him to his 'band wagon'.

Reed was endorsed, first by the State committee, and then by acclamation, after a typical speech in which he flayed the Republican administration, and set down what he considers a platform for the Democratic party.

Opening his speech he declared he did not abrogate to himself the right to speak for the Democratic party, which would speak through its national platform. He added, however, as a 'rank and file Democrat' he ventured to express his 'views conceding to all other loyal Democrats a like privilege.'

The great issues of the campaign, Reed said, 'should not be obscured by interparty disputes, personal ambitions, animosities, revenges and past differences'.

Fads, fancies and experimental theories should be disregarded, he said, adding Democrats should 'form their forces upon the battle line which Jefferson laid out'.

Reed urged Democrats to rally to the flag of the Constitution and to stand for principles which he said are 'eternal and may not be departed from without confusion and disaster'.

This government, he asserted, 'was established to protect the citizen in the enjoyment of his natural liberties and all attempts to inject into our plan of government paternalistic, socialistic and regulatory schemes are dangerous and may be fatal'.

'Let us rally our forces to the flag of the Constitution! Let us make our fight beneath banners proclaiming:

'The inalienable rights of the citizens, among which are liberty of conscience, without coercion, criticism or obloquy.

'The right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscinece, and that 'none shall make him afraid'.

'The right of free speech, free press and peacable assemblage.

'The right of each citizen to regulate his own personal conduct—chart his own course through life—determine his own habits and to control the affairs of his own household, free from all restraints, save that in the exercise of these natural privileges he will not interfere with the rights of others.

'Let us reassert the truth of the doctrine that:

" 'If this people are to remain free, local self-government and the sovereignty of the states must be preserved.

" 'The federal power should be brought within the limits, not only of the letter, but also within the spirit of the Constitution.

" 'The march of centralization must be arrested.

" 'Government by boards and bureaucracies must cease.' "

The Standard $1.50. per year.

The Greatest Tire Success the World Has Ever Known

Improves the appearance and performance of the finest cars

FISK
EXTRA HEAVY
BALLOON

The motoring millions know what the Fisk brand means on a tire or tube. The largest and most responsible tire dealers respect the Fisk name and the Fisk reputation for Quality tires and eminently fair dealing. In the Fisk line is just the tire to meet your personal needs.

Phone 702

Air-Mist Auto Laundry

"Let One Call Do It All"

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., October 11.—The present tariff controversy between the United States and France 'is but one of many outcroppings of the damaging and destructive effects of our antiquated tariff and trade polices' declares Representative Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, in a statement on that subject, Representative Hull, a former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and a nember of the House Ways and Means Committee where all tariff bills are written, is one of the foremost authorities in the country on tariff and tax questions, and it is his contention that the tariff policy of the Coolidge administration, as followed under the prohibitive rates of the Fordney-McCumber Act, are arousing jealousies and hatreds that are costing this county hundreds of millions of dollars in trade every year.

Summing up the situation that has grown out of the selfish tariff policy of the Coolidge administration, Judge Hull said:

"They are arousing jealousy and hate and seriously choking our export and foreign market situation, only feebly maintained thus far by loans of twelve billion dollars. We are daily inviting other nations to form economic unions against us. The President, under the Constitution, can fairly adjust the French controversy by negotiating a reciprocal agreement containing muutal tariff concessions and permitting Congress at the coming session to carry the treaty into effect by suitable enactment. The Canadian reciprocity treaty affords a complete precedent. The wise and broad course at this juncture would be for all commercial nations, on their own initiative, to proceed to reduce their excessive tariffs and follow such action by a general trade agreement, rather than a mass of bi-lateral agreements, embracing the unconditional most-favored nation doctrine, and eliminating the remaining important economic trade barriers, discriminations and unfair methods in international trade.

"From every standpoint the duty and responsibility is on the United States to lead the world out of the economic blind alley into which it heretofore led it. The party in power is both incapable and unwilling. Our own tariff reduction is the first logical step. It is manifest that the American people will be compelled at an early date to decree revision of the Fordney tariff to a decent level—a tariff whic his either the chief or a major factor today in the following eleven outstanding conditions: The high cost of living; the high cost of production; excessive freight rates to the extent of over $200,000,000; the measurable prevention of the repayment of -22,000,000,000 of public and private debts due from abroad; inability to maintain and develop a suitable merchant marine; existing barriers, obstructions and restrictions against international commerce; trade retaliations, reprisals, discriminations and hold-ups; the growing number of trusts and other price-fixing combinations; the use of unlimited slush funds to corurpt and buy elections and control the government; the long delay in the restoration of credit and commerce and the economic rehabilitation of European countries; and the redistribution of wealtr as between agriculture and industry in this country".

Judge Hull declared it to be a 'hollow mockery' to prescribe such prohibitive tariffs as are in the Fordney ct. and then with pretended seriousness announce to other countries that in selling to us they shall be assured equality of trade treatment. The prohibitive tariffs we impose, he said, are a challenge to other nations to impose similar tariffs, and we have no right to complain when we receive a dose of our own medicine. "Under the operation of moderate tariffs and fair and liberal trade policies", Judge Hull said, "the United States today would be exporting around eight billion dollars of products instead of less than five billions under a tariff policy which ignores external trade interests and seeks alone to preserve a monopoly of hte domestic market. The pursuit of the former wise economic policy would have avoided our serous problem of overproduction in agriculture and a rapidly increasing number of other industries during recent years."

Carefully Inspect and Repair Farm Equipment

Much of the loss and annoyance from breakage may be avoided by carefully inspecting and mending weak parts of the farm equipment before the rush work begins. Inspect the binder and your other harvesting equipment now so repairs may be ordered for weak and broken parts early enough to avoid delay when you should be in the field. "A stitch in time saves nine," applies admirably to machinery repairs. Do the work as soon as possible if you didn't do it last winter when details of that sort should have been attended to.

ROAD MARKERS RELATE HISTORY OF VIRGINIA

Travelers taking the better known routes through Virginia will soon find the book of her history spread before them so that even he who speeds may learn the high points. If he pauses wherever a roadside marker catches his eye, he may reconstruct in imagination deeds and events that occurred in other days.

According to H. F. Eckenrode, director of the division of archaeology and history of the newly formed state conservation and development commission, strangers who have come to the state to see where history was made have found it difficult to obtain information. In consequence a plan was evolved early this year to indicate briefly but adequately points of note on or near the most frequented highways. Three thousand markers are to be placed, about 500 of them to be set up before the beginning of next year. Many are already in place.

At more important spots the traveler may read history from rough-hewn slabs of granite with inscirptions on both sides; sites of minor significance are to be indicated by less expensive double-faced markers of aluminum alloy.

Six roads have been selected for the project—the Jefferson Davis Highway from Washington by way of Richmond to the North Carolina line; the road from Richmond east to Williamsburg and Newport News; the road from Petersburg to Norfolk; the Tide Water Trail from Fredericksburg to Newport News; the Lee Highway down the valley from Washington to Bristol and Cumberland; and the Lee-Jackson Highway, running south from Winchester. The markers along these routes will collectively present a fair synopsis of the history of the State.

The motorists traveling from Washington to Richmond hardly crosses the Potomac before he comes to Four-Mile Run, one of George Washington's plantations, hitherto passed unkonwingly by hundreds every day, and to Vestal Gap Road, which Braddock followed on his way to Fort Dukuesne in 1775. From Alexandria on, the story of the highway, which in the main follows the old Indian trail, is largely that of the settlement of Northern Virginia. Washington's Mount Vernon is passed, and Gunston Hall, home of George Mason, patriot and statesman—a drafter of the Declaration of Rights and of the constitution of Virginia and a member of the Continental Congress of 1777.

The markers will also show how the first settlers spread northward from the Rappahannock to the Potomac. There is a story at every creek; Augia, where the Army of the Potomac kept its supplies in 1862-63; Potomac, where Pocahontas was kidnapped by the English in 1608; Accokeek Run, where Washington's father ran an iron furnace in 1727.

Near the Rappahannock is Falmouth, where the Army of the Potomac camped in 1862-63; and, on the other side of the river, Fredericksburg retains many memories of the Civil War. Further south the highway is largely identified wiht the old Telegraph Road, over which Lee and Grant battled in 1864. At this point Sheridan turned into the road for his raid; here Lee forced Grant to turn east; and there fell the dashing Confederate cavalry leader, J. E. B. Stuart.

Above Richmond one traverses the route taken by Lafayette in 1781 and over which he retreated, pursued by Cornwallis. Beyond Richmond the country has associations with the story of Benedict Arnold. Further on is the site of the first iron furnace in America, and all the way to Petersburg, and beyond, are Civil War battlefields and other sites recalling bits of Revolutionary history. On the road from Petersburg to Norfolk, Bacon's Castle will be marked peeping out from behind the trees to recall the days of 1676, when Nathaniel Bacon and his Republicans, incited by the long enlured excesses of Governor Berkeley and his obstructions to their Indian campaigns, broke out in rebellion. From Richmond to Williamsburg granite pillars will indicate the battlegrounds of the Seven Pines and the Seven Days, when McClellan was struggling to take the Confederate capital.

And then will come reminders of the campaign of 1781. Jamestown, too, and the remains of the first English settlement on American soil, lie in the way; and Williamsburg, an early capital of the colony.

In the western part of the state Stonewall Jackson's valley campaign of 1862 will be traced along the Valley Pike, and so also will Sheridan's campaign of 1864. In Lexington the final resting places of both Lee and Jackson will have markers. Mingled with such reminders of Civil War times there will be others indicating places of Colonial and Revolutionary importance, such as Virginia's western frontier of 1715, at Rapidan Run, and the 1732 site of Governor Alexander Spotwood's house nearby. Along the way homes of distinguished Virginians will also be marked, such as Saratoga, in Clarke County, the home of General Daniel Morgan, hero of the Battle of Cowpens in 1781, and the birthplace of Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the reaping machine.—Commercial Appeal.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Del Monte Melba Peaches		29c
Del Monte Bartlett Pears, large 35c	small	26c
Libbys Crushed Pineapple, half lb.		13c
Libbys Sliced Pineapple, half pound		15c
Valentine Sliced Pineapple, 1¼ pound		18c
No. 3 Can Extra Fancy Beets		14c
Geisha Crab Meat, special		31c
Half Pound Can Lobsters		45c
Sniders Chili Sauce, small		22c
Sniders Chili Sauce, large		33c
White Star Sardines mustard or tomato sauce		14c
Bordens Milk, small 5c	tall	10c
All Brands of Spices, per package		9c
Large Cans Hominy		9½c
No. 2 Corn and Tomatoes, 2 cans		19c
Pork and Beans, per can		9c

Try our Hunter Special Peaberry Coffee guaranteed satisfactory, 38c lb.

Morris Supreme Ham	Half or Whole Per Pound	35c
SLICED BACON, per pound		30c
HEAD CHEESE, per pound		25c

ALL CHOICE CUTS VEAL PORK AND LAMB

A. E. Shankle will return to Shawnee, Okla.,

There are only six public libraries in British Columbia.

Dr. H. M. Kendig spent a few days in St. Louis this week, going up Wednesday.

Mrs. J. N. Ross is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Hunter and family at Lexington, Ky.

It requires from twelve to fifteen gallons of water at one time to quench the thirst of an elephant.

We are glad to report that Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, who fell and broke her arm and sprained her wrist, is improving very nicely.

Harry Young, Jr., lost his pony Wednesday night and would be glad for information that would lead to its recovery. The pony is black.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis are visiting in Vincennes, Ind.

Miss Ruth McCoy attended a bridge party at Charleston, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Marshall of the Pinnell Store, has been enjoying a vacation for the past week.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Socity will meet with Mrs. Earl Malone Friday evening. A full attendance is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Mrs. Jewell Allen and little son and Mr. Lavender visited relatives in Jonesboro, Ill., the last of the week.

Don't forget the good chicken dinner and supper to be served by the Catholic ladies, Wednesday, October 19, at the White-Dorroh Building.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arthur, Mrs. Tessie Lee, Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mrs. T. J. Fields visited Mrs. Aleck Jennings at Marble Hill, Tuesday.

The U. D. C. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Tanner with Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. W. S. Smith as hostesses. Mrs. Fannie Fine and Mrs. Effie Hunter of New Madrid were the out-of-town visitors.

Mrs. R. C. Finley accompanied her daughter, Miss Lucille, to Cape Girardeau, Monday. Miss Finley is a student at the Teachers College.

The Catholic ladies will serve dinner and supper in the White-Dorroh Building on Center street, west of New Madrid Street, October 19. Everbody is invited to attend. Tickets 50c.

Contractor Frank Martin has received the contract to build a modern home for Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell on their lots on North Ranney. The house will have seven rooms, with bath, basement, with furnace heat. Work was started Thursday morning.

Chas. Fromme came in from Jefferson City the first of the week to move his household goods to that city, where he is employed in the State Highway Department. The Frommes have made many friends in Sikeston, who will regret to see them leave. Miss Lillian Fromme entertained a number of her girl friends last Friday. The Standard will be received regularly twice-a-week by the Fromme family so that they will keep in close touch with their many friends here.

TWO-PIECE FROCKS FEATURE BLOUSE CONTRASTED TO SKIRT

THE two-piece frock which contrasts fancy patterned fabric for the blouse with solid color for the skirt or vice versa is a popular theme of the mode. The combination does not necessarily involve two kinds of material, for one of the outstanding successes of this season is the dress of either silk or wool crepe, the blouse of which is all-over metal embroidered in tiny design. The frock in the picture is typical of this mode. It is styled of hunter's green wool crepe with tiny silver flowerets embroidered on the blouse. Dresses on this order are developed in every fashionable shade. Those in black with gold or silver are exceedingly dressy, while white with touches of metal on the waist is very winsome.

Not only diminutive embroidery effects, but the littler silk prints are distinctively a product of this season. Especially does the costume of tiny-figured silk carry with it the conviction of being the latest. Quite a pretty fashion is just in at its beginning—that of the skirt of tiny silk print, worn with a knit jumper or sweater. Sometimes the skirt is very finely printed.

Speaking of this finely printed and plaited silk, a new vogue is to use the smooth silk for the top part of the dress, with the accordion or knife-plaited silk for the skirt portion.

In fact unique treatment is an added note of interest to these charming miniature prints. Very cunning ensembles are made entirely of these silks. Sometimes they are in three-piece, a blouse, a skirt and a long loose coat or a below-the-waist cape.

In nearly every instance the print is bordered with a solid color. There is a disposition to accent the combination of red and navy in the plain-trimmed printed frock.

Not only is the small silk print used for the fashioning of the one, two or three-piece costume, but it appears in parasol, scarf and hat sets time and time again. There is this to be said for these little prints, their charm grows upon one. They were not at first accepted with any unusual degree of enthusiasm, but their favor has increased right along until at this moment they are one of the big style items.

Speaking of prints, the mode has shown a sudden favor for those of vivid color on black backgrounds. These are especially attractive in floral patternings, each separate flower standing out in startling relief against its jet blackness. Also for midsummer, white grounds with gay flowers, which do not trellis the background but rather accent each flower separately or in little individual bouquets, will be a popular theme.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Some of Indiana's politics is even worse than some of its poetry.—Beloit Daily News.

Mexico is doubtless waiting to see what the Morrow will bring forth.—Arkansas Gazette.

Some pedestrians who do not choose to run get their names in the papers, too.—Council Bluff's Nonpareil.

The many friends of Sheriff Dye were surprised to hear of the marriage of his son, Kennetth Dye, who is a student in high school and Miss Gladys Wissman of Cape Girardeau, also a high school student at Central High School, Cape Girardeau. The marriage took place last March and was made known only the past week.

Modern woman's garb has more latitude than longitude.—Toledo Blade.

Word was received in Sikeston of the successful operation for appendicitis that T. A. Slack had Tuesday morning. Mr. Slack is in the St. Johns Hospital and his many friends trust that his return to good health will be rapid.

A number of friends celebrated Lyman Bowman's birthday Wednesday evening, by arriving at his home shortly after supper and presenting him with a handsome smoking stand. A very enjoyable time was spent by those present. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Morehouse were the out-of-town guests.

AMERICAN GIRL FORCED DOWN AT SEA

Paris, October 13.—Miss Ruth Elder landed at sea beside the steamship Barendrecht, Dutch tanker, with a broken oil line, she radioed the Paris office of the Associated Press today. The message, which arrived at the office of the Associated Press in Paris at 4:35 p. m. was radioed from the Barendrecht to the steamship Bayano which relayed it to the wireless station at Debizes. It follows:

"Landed by steamship Barendrecht with broken oil line. Both Haldeman and I. O. K.—Ruth Elder".

The exact location of the Dutch steamship is not known, but it left Valencia, Spain on September 21, for Rotterdam and should be comparatively near that port.

Fog shrouded the French coast all during the day, and visibility was poor. French aviators said the ground could not be seen from an altitude of 500 feet.

Miss Elder and Halderman left Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Tuesday afternoon at 5:04 o'clock in face of the worst possible weather conditions. They were at last seen by a steamer 400 miles out from New York.

RUTH ELDER TWICE MARRIED AT TWENTY-THREE

New York, October 12.—Ruth Elder is 23, twice married and once divorced. She is a winner of beauty contests in which her gray eyes and curly hair have played an important part.

She was born in Anniston, Ala., and with her parents, five brothers and two sisters, moved to Florida from Anniston about two years ago.

For a period she spent eight hours a day working as a dentist's assistant. She also kept house. She is 'Miss' for publication purposes only. When she is at home she is Mrs. Lyle Womack, the wife of an advertising man.

She has been planning to fly to Paris since Col. Lindbergh's flight in May. She has done considerable flying in the last two years, most of it under the teaching of Capt. George Halderman, her pilot on the present trip.

When Miss Elder first arrived here she insisted she was not married and her life remained more or less of a mystery. Finally she admitted she had been married for two years to Womack. And once having made his admission she said they loved each other dearly and her husband approved of her flight.

'Married girls in New York use their maiden names', she explained, 'so why shouldn't I, even if I do come from Florida? I am employed as an assistant and office keeper for a dentist in Lakeland and I use my maiden name there.

'Even at home I known as Miss Elder, although people in our building knew that we were married'.

Mrs. Elsie Killion of Plainville, Ind., and Mrs. Hattie Brock and two sons of Indianapolis, Ind., are the guests of the G. W. Arterburn home. Both ladies are daughters of Mr. Arterburn. They expect to return to their home today.

John P. Meyers, representing the Bryan Laundry of Cape Girardeau, was in Sikeston Wednesday looking after business matters and paid The Standard a visit. Earl Inman, of this city, will look after their business in Sikeston and hopes to work up a paying trade for the main office at the Cape.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year

MISSOURI'S VETERAN PLAYERS

Reading, left to right, top row: Brown, Lucas, Miller, Gibson, Captain Flamank, Wm. Smith, Morgan, Drumm, Tarr. Bottom row: Lyons, Diemund, Byars, Tuttle, Clark, Gorman, Rosenheim, Glenn Smith.

Eighteen wearers of the football "M" answered Coach Gwinn Henry's call for candidates at the University of Missouri this fall. Eleven of these are linemen, and the other seven have had backfield experience. Among them are some of the finest players in the Missouri Valley, and with the addition of some splendid material from last year's freshman squad, the fans at the University are expecting to find their team again near the top when the final standings are published.

The average weight of the linemen in this group is 191 pounds to the man, while the backfield average is considerably lighter, being only 157 pounds.

FRESH FISH FRIDAY
AT
Andres Meat Market

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

SMASH RECORDS IN TROPHIES CONTEST

The 1927 race for three of the coveted trophies awarded for membership work in the American Legion will long be remembered as the most earnestly contested in Legion history. Early in the year various departments, not only the states, but the department of Canada and the department of Italy, especially, made efforts to keep ahead of their membership records of 1926, and as the time approaches for the national convention in Paris, France, in September, the lead over the preceding year totals more than 50,000.

H. MacNider Trophy.

The three membership trophies for which the departments fight throughout the entire Legion year are the Hanford MacNider, the John G. Emery and the Franklin D'Olier cups. The donors are past national commanders of the Legion, MacNider now being assistant secretary of war.

The MacNider trophy is awarded annually to that department attaining the highest percentage of membership over its preceding year's membership.

The Emery trophy is awarded each year to that department having the highest percentage of membership 80 days before the convening of the national convention as compared with the average membership for the four preceding years.

J. G. Emery Trophy.

The D'Olier trophy is awarded annually to that department attaining the highest percentage of eligible ex-service men in said department.

These national contests inspired many others during the spring and summer months and never before were so many unique bets and campaigns put on between posts and within local posts between teams. Typical of hundreds of other similar affairs was a drive of the Exeter (Calif.) Legion post No. 94, and as in other instances, the public enjoyed the campaign as much as the Legionnaires.

At the climax of the campaign the fifteen losing members of the Exeter post paid a penalty agreed upon by dressing as girls and holding a street parade. The "he-flappers" also were compelled to wait on the others at a banquet held in the middle of the main street, which was lined with spectators.

"Miss" Jack Schmitt, an aviator in the World war and Tulare county council commander, was an up-to-the-minute modern debutante. The crowd declared he used the feminine toilet articles as though he had years of experience, or else had a good teacher.

F. D'Olier Trophy.

Homer Strong, butcher, at a given signal just before the parade started, rolled up in a "straight eight" limousine. A chauffeur and two footmen were in attendance. One footman opened the door and the other led out a small, white poodle, much bedecked with ribbons. Then out stepped "Senorita" Strong, in the laces and silks of a wealthy Castillian lady.

Each of the others represented some female character: one a Waikiki beach belle, another a washerwoman and another a "Black Beauty." The spirit of hilarity, often seen in the training and rest camps of the World war, was rampant, and the relatives and friends of the former service men helped make the evening a success with their comments and applause.

Aided Flood Victims

Having been aided a few months before to the extent of $500 during the Florida hurricane, the Lindley de Garmo post No. 70, of Coconut Grove, Fla., contributed the same amount for the relief of flood victims in the Mississippi valley. The Post has 87 members.

Money for Hospital

Officials of the Doernbecher hospital at Portland, Ore., recently received $20,000 from the American Legion, department of Oregon, to be used towards the maintenance of a hospital for veterans.

I READ THE ADS

That's the Answer to Why I Can and Do Shop So—

Quickly, Economically and Get What I Want

Women of this community are learning more and more that it pays to read the ads in The Standard. And as they show this increased interest in the regular messages of our advertisers, in that same ratio does it pay you, Mr. Advertiser, to use ample space consistently, to tell them about your new merchandise and your better service. Call 137 for aid in preparing your advertising.

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard
Some News COMMERCIAL PRINTERS Some Views

114 COUNTIES PAID $11,624,453 TO MISSOURI IN 1926

Jefferson City, October 12.—State Treasurer C. E. Stephens, has compiled a statement which shows the amount paid into the State Treasury by each county in Missouri from all sources of collection, including the income tax, property tax, inheritance tax and money received from sale of fishing and hunting licenses. The total collections were $11,624,453 and the amount paid out by the Treasury was $7,485,595. The disbursements to each county are also compiled, showing the amount returned by the state to each county, for criminal costs, support of schools, pension for the blind and all other funds received by counties or the City of St. Louis.

The figures are for 1926 and do not include expenditures in each county for the construction and maintenance of the State highways.

Treasurer Stephens' compilation shows that, in 1926, 69 of the 114 counties in the State drew more money from the State than they paid in from all sources, while 45 counties and the City of St. Louis paid in to the State Treasury more than was returned to them.

The sixty-nine counties drew out a total of $1,820,109.46 in excess of the amount they paid while the other forty-five and St. Louis paid an excess of $5,958,967.15.

Of the excess amount, St. Louis paid considerably more than one-half the $5,161,820.61. The amount returned was $1438,798.67 and the excess $3,713,021.94.

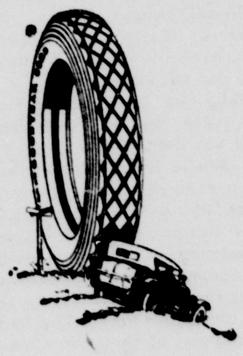
St. Louis County paid $344,612.89; Jackson County, including Kansas City, $1,220,390.62, and Buchanan County, which includes St. JoJspeh, $121,734.62.

Stoddard County reached the high mark on the reverse side of the account drawing from the state $71,-979 more than it paid.

The Standard $1.50. per year.

FOR RENT—5-room house in Shoe Factory ddition, $16 per month.—Clarence Scott, at Sikeston Trust Company. tf.

FOR RENT—Farm, in Sandywoods, consisting 720 acres with three main dwelling houses and barns, with several tenant houses. Will rent as a whole or divided up in small tracts. Will rent for cash or crop rent.—Mrs. John E. Marshall, North Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. 2t.



The Whole Story

If we wnted to give you the whole story of brute tire strength, we'd just say Goodyear Heavy Duty.

Thick, tough carcass of Goodyear Supertwist; rut-proof, cross-wise ribs; the famous All-Weather Tread. All in one tire, at a very low price.

Phone 667

SENSENBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

And Goodyear tubes, of course

REDUCED FARES
SAINT LOUIS
Veiled Prophet's Parade and Ball---October 19-21

Reduced fare tickets available October 18 to 21 inclusive. Good returning to reach starting point by October 22. Plan your visit to St. Louis during it's gayest season.

Secure Tickets and further information from local Missouri Pacific representative.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
"A Service Institution"

Girls Wanted

Be independent; learn a profession. The Cape Girardeau School of Beauty Culture will open October 24. For information phone 2078 or call at

910 BROADWAY, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

Learning How to Live

BY O. LAWRENCE HAWTHORNE

What is the program of my life? What shall my purpose be?
Such questions come to every thoughtful man.
And in the measure that he rightly answers them will he
Contribute to the great eternal plan.
Clothed only in the ignorance of mortal mind, we come
To grope our feeble way across the years;
Enlightenment points out the gates of happiness for some,
While others know but drudgery and fears.

We must not be resigned to do some mediocre task;
We must not fill the days with petty things;
For opportunity is here, and duty bids us ask
Of life the gifts that education brings.
There is no need today for any man to suffer long
The boredom of an ordinary place;
If his ambition is sincere, and if his will is strong,
He may become a leader of his race!

In this great day of schools for all, the lowliest can rise
To heights of eminence and lasting fame.
Your deeds the voice of destiny may herald to the skies,
And generations reverence your name!
So, let us seek the fuller life of fundamental truth,
And gain each day what knowledge has to give.
America be praised, where every maid and every youth
May learn how best to work and play and live!

There are, on an average, a hundred tornadoes every year in the United States, in which 250 people are killed, and eight million dollars lost in damage to property.

At a recent English flower show, exhibit was made of a rose whose coloring changes from pale yellow to yellow deeply splashed with red, the change depending on whether it is cold or warm when the bud opens.

Nicholas Pike brought the English sparrow to America in 1850 to rid the trees of the devastating caterpillars which were very numerous at that time.

The fine art of lying is cultivated in Gascony, in southwest France, and such has its reputation become that for hundreds of years a whopper from any source was called in France a 'gasconade'.

The New

Crosley Radio

Bandbox Model— Brings Many New Features for the Radio Season of 1927-28

$55

Without Accessories

Bringing in far distant as well as local staitons with bell-like clearness and full tone, and incorporating many of the advantages of higher-priced sets, this new Radio will undoubtedly be chosen by thousands of radio fans. There is no oscillation in the Bandbox, for all inside parts are shielded, and it employs balanced radio-frequency stages. It has single, electrically illuminated dial control, and a volume control which reduces local stations to a whisper and permits extra volume for dancing. There is a full season of programs ahead. Now is the time to prepare for them by having a Crosley Radio installed.

1. The Bandbox is shielded
2. There is no oscillation
3. Acuminators for sharpness
4. Volume control
5. Illumination dial
6. Simplified installation
7. Adapted to consoles

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

"You're *there* with a Crosley"

Phone 171

Matthews Garage

115 East Malone Avenue

WILD TURKEY FOR MISSOURI HUNTERS

Plenty of quail, plenty of ducks, and more wild turkeys in the State than have been seen in years, is the word of the State Game and Fish Department as the hunting season, which opened September 15, progresses.

Importation last spring of 4000 chubby Mexican quail by Keith McCanse, State Game and Fish Commissioner, has been successful beyond expectation. The Mexican birds, sturdy stocks that are no whit less wary than their northern cousins, have apparently become acclimated without difficulty and have multiplied abundantly in many counties.

One farmer reports a male Mexican bird and an unbanded lady quail native to Missouri, leading no less than 23 upstanding young birds to their range. The Mexican birds, and the birds half-Mexican and half-Missourian, can say 'Bob White' just as plainly as a 100 per cent pure-blood quail from Pike County and are just as difficult to stalk when the accommodation trains begin to be crowded by forest-hungry city folks armed with their new repeating shotguns and wearing that new vest that has the convenient pockets for shells.

Most important, the mixing of the Mexican and the up-State Missouri quail strains has not impaired, in any way, the justly legended succulnece of this bird when roasted over a good log fire in an Ozark cabin, according to the authoritative statements of early season hunters.

For that highly specialized sportsman who believes that the only good huntnig is bound up with a roomy, steady canoe and the skillful stalking by water of teal, mallard and blue bill, the Game Department reports abundant duck—mainly the teal, which always rushes the season, and a few mallard—in the Missouri River bottoms in the northwestern part of the State. A similar report comes from the Grand River bottoms also.

After the teal comes the mallard in abundance. And in November follows the green-wing teal and the redleg and a little later, the canvas-back. From now on through the open season that ends December 31, on Missouri River bottom, country lake and marshland, ducks of different species, one group after the other, are to be seen, resting on their journey to the South.

The bag limit for these birds is 15 in one day and the limit of possession is 25. They cannot be pursued, caught, taken or killed, as experienced hunters know, between sunset and a half-hour following sunrise.

Wild turkeys, as hunters are sadly aware, have been on the dcerease in Missouri for years, but the latest report of the Game Department indicates these birds have doubled in 1927 and that for this year's season there will be no less than 15,000 in the State. Last year, a survey showed there were about 1000 wild turkey in Mississippi County, in the southeastern part of the State, and hunters in the St. Louis district straightway wrote to that corner of the State asking about accommodations, for the bagging of wild turkey in these days is an achievement fraught with much skill and no little excitement.

Now, in Mississippi Counyt, the number of turkeys is reported to have doubled and siimlar reports come from New Madrid, Dunklin, Carter, Texas, Shannon, Pemiscot, Dent, Howell, Oregon, Ripley, Reynolds Stone, Taney and Crawford Counties, named in order according to the reported abundance.

The daily bag limit for turkeys is but one. The limit of possession is two, and the limit of take per year is four. Where is the Missouri hunter, long pent in city reaches, a sportsman asks, who will not willingly put aside his shotgun, though it be early in the morning, after having brought down a whopping big wild turkey, and give over the rest of the day to reminiscing about the fire? The hunter who at the end of the turkey season, which does not begin until December 1, can claim four hefty birds to his credit, can also boast of an eagle eye, a sharp nose for turkey scent and a powerful portion of good luck.

Pheasants, grouse, prairie chickens and deer in Missouri, owing to their scarcity, are denied to the hunter's gun.

The State Game Department, however, encouragely reports increases in the game that is taboo this year, and asks the co-opertion of all hunters in observing the laws. In time, says Keith McCanse, if Missouri hunters in observing the laws. In time, says Keith McCanse, if Missouri hunters will only be patient, and if the game department gets its full chance, not only wild turkeys will be abundant, but deer, pheasant and grouse as well.—Post-Dispatch.

According to Dr. George A. Smith of New York, insane people are much happier than sane people

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Marshfield—Tri-State Cheese Company leases building on East Jackson Street and will remodel it for manufacture of cheese.

Versailles—Ozark Pin & Bracket factory installs new machinery and builds drying kiln for purpose of amking new product from wood.

Jefferson City—Missouri Power & Light Co. improving its power plant at Jefferson City to double capacity.

Stanberry—South Street to be graveled from Hundley Street to and then southward to Burlington station.

Seligman—Work begun on Farmers Exchange building in south part of town.

Lee's Summit—Streets here improved recently.

Luray—Western Road between this place and Wyaconda being improved.

Arrow Sock—Hogge Bros. shipped 2 loads of cattle from here recently to St. Louis.

St. Joseph—With entries received from 16 Missouri counties and four states for annual Interstate Baby Beef and Pig Club Show to be held here.

Catawba—O. Schultz shipped carload of hogs from here to Kansas City recently.

Bellflower—New Gymnasium and Community Hall dedicated here.

De Witt—Contract let for grading down Wharton Hill near Wharton Cemetery on western border of township.

Trenton—Stop signs to be placed at junction of all princpial streets with state highway No. 6.

Merico—Survey on State Highway No. 22 completed from Mexico westward to Boone County line near Centralia.

Spickard—Emergency airdrome for use of mail plans established near here.

South Purdy—Work begun grading road east from highway to Wiley Cosbeys.

Mountain View—W. N. Wicks proposes to install new telephone system here.

Siloam Springs—Work under way on route 14 eastward from Ava to Howell County line at Siloma Springs.

Poplar Bluff—Frisco Railroad building telegraph line from Kennett to this place.

Carthage—Bank of Alba taken over by Bank of Neek City in consolidation just effectal.

Rolla—J. S. Porter shipped several loads of cattle from here recently.

New Cambria—New Cambria Shippers Association shipped car of cattle and car of hogs from here recently to St. Louis.

Pacific—C. F. Mayle starts work on his new garage building here.

New Cambria—Lindley-Buster Produce Co. making extensive improvements to their New Cambria feed mill and installs new combination cereal mill.

New Cambria—New Cambria Special Road District purchases new 8-foot grader.

Republic—Highway pavement near here on Route 16 being rushed to completion.

Novinger—E. Elesa making improvements to his store in this place.

Novinger—New chemical and hose truck received here.

Waldo—Herman Huddelson & Son recently remodeled and added addition to their workshop.

Pattonsburg—Big acreage of wheat expected to be sown in this vicinity.

Amsterdam—Citizens Bank building painted. Scott building painted and interior remodeled.

Sumner—New Grand River bridge near here will be completed within 6 weeks.

Illmo—Third Street being improved from end of concrete on Hickory St. to public school building.

Butler—Old brick sidewalk in front of Harry Vandyke's home on West Ohio Street being replaced with new concrete walk.

Pleasant Hill—'Pleasant Hill Daily News' is new paper being published herc.

Bethany—Street pavement repairs in progress.

Rich Hill—Drilling of oil well east of this place will probably be resumed shortly.

Albany—Ground broken for new telephone building here.

Gideon—T. R. Wommack of this place starts mink farm as experiment.

In a collection of 711 specimens a Cincinnati professor has flutes made of gold, jade, a ram's horn, and glass.

One-eighth grain of nectar can be obtained by a bee draining sixty different flower tubes in a single clover blossom.

According to Albert Baler, forest ranger, a meteor severed and set fire to a tree in the Umatilla National Forest.

To obtain two ounces of poison used in the curing of snake bites, two hundred diamond-back rattlesnakes are killed.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

The Superior Chevrolet Company

WHITE-DORROH BLDG.
CENTER STREET

Announce That Their First Carload of

Chevrolet Automobiles

Is Now In Their

Sales Room

Genuine Chevrolet Parts
Chevrolet Service by Chevrolet Mechanics
Day or Night

MAY WE DEMONSTRATE?
No Obligation

The Superior Chevrolet Company

COMPARING TRAITS OF THE MALE AND FEMALE

Club women are discussing with some show of disapproval Dr. William Durant's comparative analysis of men and women in a recent issue of the American Magazine, in which he brings out the following points:

Women understand men better than men understand women.

Woman is biologically the more important and fundamental sex.

Man is more acquisitive and adventurous.

Man is more pugnacious and violent; woman more tenacious and subtle.

Man is more active, woman is lazier: the more she receives, the less she does.

Woman surpasses man in love, and is surpassed by him in friendship.

Woman is more social, man more solitary.

Woman is more talkative, she is a sieve for secrets.

Woman is more imitative, more dadicted to custom, convention, fashion, fads.

There is more difference between man and man than between woman and woman.

Woman is more dependent upon social approval; more polite, considerate and kind; richer in the qualities that make for altruism and morality.

Woman is more religious, man more skeptical.

Man is more intellectual, but less intelligent.

Woman is cleverer surer and more practical; no man under 30 is a match for a woman of 20.

Woman matures more rapidly; man more fully.

Woman is more conservative.

Fewer women are geniuses and fewer are idiots.

Woman inspires art but seldom creates it.

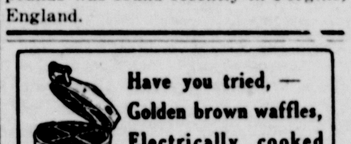
These differences are acquired rather than inborn, and are visibly diminishing as woman passes to a wider and rapidly changing life.

But prorably women will show better sense, Durant says. Their present period of imitation will pass; they will discover that men do not deserve this flattery; they will receive that intellect is not intelligence; and that happiness, like beauty and perfection, lies in the fulfillment of our natural selves. Those women who carry emancipation onward will seek not to be imperfect men but to become perfect women; they will make motherhood an art involving as much preparation and intelligence as the manipulation of levers and pulleys and throttles and wheels. Who knows but they may come to understand that it is the greatest art of all?

Lepers so often suffer from other diseases that only about three per cent of them die from leprosy itself.

Scientists have discovered sixty-six kinds of birds which eat the cotton boll weevil.

A mushroom twenty inches in diameter and weighing more than ten pounds was found recently in Pergine, England.



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

ROCKY FORD 5¢ CIGAR

YOUR OLD SHOES

Putting your Old Shoes back into service is our work. Satisfied customers attest to the thoroughness with which we do our work.

ABLES SHOE SHOP